

Norine Bacigalupo heads committee for Suffolk

Norine (Herr) Bacigalupo of Whipple Road, Tewksbury has been appointed national chairperson of the annual fund for Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Management, Dr. Daniel Perlman, president of Suffolk University, announced recently.

The position entails the overseeing of more than 300 alumni volunteers throughout the United States.

Bacigalupo is a 1970 magna cum laude graduate of Suffolk University and has participated in the University's phonathons for its annual fund and the University's Campaign for Excellence capital drive. She also served as phonathon chairperson for Suffolk University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences during the fall of 1981.

Bacigalupo is currently an associate and manager of public relations at Whitman & Howard Inc., a consulting engineering firm based in Wellesley.

Bacigalupo is also vice president of the Publicity Club of Boston and has served on the Club's board of directors. She is an accredited member of the Public Relations



Norine Bacigalupo

Society of America, and served on the Public Relations Committee of the American Consulting Engineers Council of New England.

She is married to Walter Bacigalupo and is the daughter of Nora Herr of Dorchester Street, South Boston.

Tewksbury Citizens Advisory Committee

Upon its formation in 1980, the Tewksbury Citizens Advisory Council (CAC) to the Tewksbury School Committee, recognized the importance of the Guidance Department as it relates to the school system. Shortly after being formed, the CAC elected to establish a subcommittee to review the structure and activities of the guidance function and report its findings and recommendations to the school committee.

The subcommittee, comprised of CAC members Christine Butt, Joanne Casey, David Cleland and Monica Costa, initiated its study by meeting with representatives of the Tewksbury school system to collect data and gather insight on the operation of the guidance department.

During the past year, the group focused its attention on the high school. It was decided that the best way to get a perspective on the guidance operation was to compare it with the departments of other surrounding towns.

A survey was drawn up and sent to Andover, Billerica, Chelmsford and Wilmington. Questions about staffing and organization, responsibilities, budget allocations, among other items, were asked. Responses to those surveys, including Tewksbury's, were presented last June in a formal report to the School

Committee. As an outgrowth of this report and after a series of meetings with Guidance Director Frank Sheehan and his staff at the high school, the subcommittee made two recommendations.

The subcommittee first recommended that the a comprehensive, self-help booklet on the guidance department be developed for distribution to each student.

They further recommended that a secretary be hired to handle the basic paperwork in order that guidance counselors could devote more of their time to student needs.

Both recommendations, together with a suggestion to review the manner in which students were assigned to counselors at the high school, received a favorable response from the school department.

For this school year, the subcommittee intends to complete its review of the high school and initiate a study of the junior high school. The goals for this year include a discussion of job descriptions and counselor responsibilities, different types and methods of counseling, making guidance a part of the curriculum and a review of the tracking of students.

Results of this year's research will be presented to the school committee in June.

Tewksbury DPW hosts 'Sensible Salt Seminar'

Department of public works (DPW) representatives along with board of health members and conservation commission members from Andover, Billerica, Chelmsford and Wilmington have been invited to a "Sensible Salt Seminar" to be hosted at the Tewksbury DPW building on Tuesday, December 14 from 9:00 to 11:45 a.m.

Tewksbury DPW Superintendent Phil Pattison is requiring all his

employees to attend the morning long meeting in the planning board meeting room.

A similar program conducted last year was well received by local officials.

The Salt Institute sponsored training program will feature lectures, films and demonstrations on the proper use of salt and salt spreading equipment to battle winter snow storms.

The Salt Institute is a non-profit

organization based in Alexandria, Virginia. It represents all the salt producers from around the world.

The seminar emphasizes the proper storage and proper use of de-icing salt and the calibration of spreaders so that the operators will know at all times how much salt is being spread.

The program also emphasizes the importance of having good equipment and the necessity of a sound on-going maintenance program of

the spreading equipment.

One of the main objectives of the seminar is to help educate the community's citizenry in determining whether its local DPW is using the appropriate amount of salt and the effects that their salting program will have on the overall environment.

In case of emergency, the program will be moved to Wednesday, December 15.

menus

Wilmington schools

Week of December 13

Monday, High, North, West: Cheese steak-ummm, buttered vegetable, pickle chips, scooters and milk.

Elementary: MacChicken on a roll with lettuce and tomato, chilled fruit, potato sticks, scooters and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, veal parmegiana, spaghetti, bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Frankfurt on a roll, french fries, buttered green beans, cake and frosting and milk.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of December 13

Monday: Scrambled hamburger with mashed potatoes, corn niblets, hot roll, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Beef taco with cheese, tomato cubes, mixed vegetables, chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

Wednesday: Creamy tomato soup, tuna salad sandwich, carrot sticks, gingerbread and milk.

Thursday: Syrian sub, cold cuts, cheese, tomatoes or sub mix, potato sticks, cookies and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, green bean salad, ice cream and milk.

Alternate: Second line is available in all elementary schools.

Junior and Senior High
Monday: Scrambled hamburger with mashed potatoes, corn niblets, hot roll, fruit and milk - or - Assorted sandwiches, vegetable of the day if

desired, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Beef taco with cheese and tomato cubes, mixed vegetables, chocolate peanut clusters and milk - or - American chop suey, vegetable, hot roll, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Creamy tomato soup, tuna salad sandwich, carrot sticks, gingerbread and milk - or - Sweet and sour pork over rice, roll, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Syrian sub, cold cuts and cheese, tomatoes or sub mix, potato sticks, cookies and milk - or - Cheeseburger on a roll, potato sticks, vegetable if desired, dessert and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, green bean salad, ice cream and milk - or - Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, green bean salad, ice cream and milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of December 13

Monday: Salisbury steak, whipped potato, gravy, buttered carrots, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Tomato soup, frankfort in a roll, baked beans, condiments, crisp garden salad, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Baked ravioli with cheese encasement, buttered green beans, fresh baked buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Tuna salad roll, french fries, buttered corn, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza, crisp

garden salad, pudding with topping and milk - or - Chicken in gravy, whipped potato, green peas, cranberry sauce, buttered rolls, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Scrambled hamburger with gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, fresh baked buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - Italian meatball sub with tomato sauce, grated cheese, buttered green beans, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Turkey with gravy, crisp celery sticks, whipped potato, sweet potato, savory stuffing, olives, pickles, corn on the cob, fresh baked buttered roll, cherry tart and milk.

Honor roll at North Intermediate

Principal Dr. Joseph Connolly of Wilmington's North Intermediate School has released the following honor roll for the first marking period.

Grade eight

High honors

Danielle Barrett, Karen Coy, Kathleen Ducey, Mary Espinola, Janet Ethier, John Gage, Jonathan Layon, James Magliozzi, Sheila McDonald, Raymond Mercuri, Helen Mitchell, James Moynihan, Jr., Matthew Parr, Andrea Quinn, Richard Smith, Jr., Jeffrey St. Onge, Lori Stockbridge.

Honors

Ronald Barber, Jr., Susan Beans, Paul Biase, Laura Cantwell, Michelle Costanza, Kathleen Danciewicz, Janet D'Errico, Christina Favero, Michelle Holbrook, Christopher Kane, Stephanie Kincaid, Michael LaCava, Gina Orlando, Dorice Reitchel, Michael Sheridan, Kristen Sokolowski, Charles Stokes, Lori Vincent, Cheryl Ward.

Grade seven

High honors

Gail Baldwin, Kimberly Bentley, Ronald Burns, Amy Caruso, Kristen Catanzano, Christopher D'Antonio, Joanne DeLuca, Deanna Erwin, Timothy Fay, Jeanne George, Melissa Jamerson, Andrew Jensen, Susan McFadyen, Laura Minchello, Thomas Moran, Jeffrey Murray, Teresa Murray, Kevin Ouellette, Tiffany Outridge, Kelli Pazyra, Douglas Peak, Laurie Rowe, Jennifer Ryan, Lauren Scalesse, Beth Sheehan, Christine Smith, Daniel Woods.

Honors

Lorrie Berger, Ernest Botte, Keri Bova, David Camell, Jennifer Campbell, Scott Cooke, Winifred Corsaro, Suzanne Curtin, Laura Dambrosio, Christine Flaherty, March Gallucci, Naomi Garvey, Richard Hayden, Timothy Kumm, Maria Liggiero, Gary McMillan, Amy Palman, Eric Penttinen, Gwen Pillsbury, Brian Savosik, Lisa Sawyer, Barbara Shdeed, Coral Stratos, Annette Tolini, Peter Torelli, Mark Tully, Vincent Zarella.

coming events

Wed., Dec. 8: 8 p.m. at North Andover V.F.W., Parents without Partners newcomers meeting. Call 475-2276.

Wed., Dec. 8: 8:15 p.m. St. Thomas Women's Club Christmas meeting.

Thurs., Dec. 9: 10 a.m. to noon at Tewks. Senior Center. Aide to Sen. McGovern will answer questions.

Thurs., Dec. 9: at noon, Wil. Golden Age Club meets for Christmas party at K of C Hall.

Thurs., Dec. 9: 7:30 p.m. Review of proposed Wilmington zoning by-law changes at Wil. Memorial Library.

Thurs., Dec. 9: 7:30 p.m. Tewks. Newcomers and Neighbors meet at St. William's Parish Center. Call 851-5266.

Fri., Dec. 10: at noon, Wil. Council on Aging Christmas shut-in dinner. Call 657-7595.

Fri., Dec. 10: Annual Christmas party for Tewks. seniors. Limited number of tickets. Call the Center.

Fri., Dec. 10: At Holiday Inn, Tewksbury Lions Club Christmas party.

Sat., Dec. 11: noon to 1 p.m., W.H.S. gym, annual free throw competition for ages 11-14, sponsored by Wil. Red. and K of C.

Sat., Dec. 11: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Frosty's Fair at Wilmington Episcopal Chapel, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road. Call 272-1586.

Sat., Dec. 11: 1:30 p.m. at Tewks. Senior Center, movie, "Blithe Spirit."

Sat., Dec. 11: 3 p.m. Rec sponsored holiday trip to Benson's Wild Animal Farm. Bus leaves WHS at 3 p.m. Call 658-6512 to register.

Sun., Dec. 12: 1 to 5 p.m. at Fourth of July Building, Wil. Santa's Workshop by Wil. Rec and Sweetheart Plastics.

Mon., Dec. 13 and Tues., 14: 6:30 to 8 p.m. Santa's Workshop, same place.

Mon., Dec. 13: 7:30 p.m. Whist party at Wil. Sons of Italy Hall.

Mon., Dec. 13: 7:30 p.m. Citizens Advisory Council, Tewks meets at Junior High.

Wed., Dec. 15: Wil. School Music Ed. Dept. Winter Festival of Music at Shriners' Auditorium.

Tues., Dec. 14: 1:30 p.m. Tewks. Golden Age Club meets at the Center. Call for transportation.

Wed., Dec. 15: Tewksbury Lions Board of Directors meets at the home of Bob Langlois.

Wed., Dec. 16: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., blood drive at Shawsheen Tech for faculty, staff and students.

Thurs., Dec. 16: 7 p.m. Christmas social for Wil. seniors at Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks.

Fri., Dec. 17: 8 p.m. at St. Thomas Church. Mishawum Choral Society Christmas concert. Call 658-5932.

Sun., Dec. 19: 6 p.m. Gospel Praisers at Wil. Baptist Church. Public invited.

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Jean Hogan weds John Foley

Jean Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogan of Oakdale Road, Wilmington, became the bride of Kevin Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foley on October 16.

Father Daley performed the ceremony before the altar of St. Thomas Church and the ceremony was immediately followed by a reception at the Woburn Country Club.

Joanne Hall of Woburn served her sister as matron of honor, while the bride's attendants were her sister Gail Hogan of Wilmington, and Debbie Foley of Largo, Florida, sister of

the groom. Tracy Foley of Tewksbury acted as flower girl.

Jack Foley of Tewksbury, brother of the groom served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Larry Hall of Woburn, brother-in-law of the bride and Ed Kobily of Salem, N.H., a close friend. Ring bearer was John Foley of Tewksbury.

The new Mrs. Foley is a graduate of Wilmington High School. Her husband graduated from Shawsheen Tech and is presently employed by John Dwane Co.



Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Melzar, (right) with their son Jere and his wife Carol at left, as the couple celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the Elks Hall in Tewksbury.

50th anniversary for Melzars

Several hundred friends and relatives were present November 7 to help Laurence (Larry) and Vi Melzar of Lake Street, Wilmington celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The party was held in the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks Hall.

The former Viola Taylor of Dracut became the bride of Larry Melzar in a ceremony in the home of his brother, Harold on November 5, 1932. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A.A. Simmons of the Congregational Church. The couple

has, during the past 50 years, lived where they live now, at 47 Lake St.

Larry is a lifelong resident of Wilmington who, like others in his family, starred in the baseball team of Wilmington High School. He recently retired, after completing 41 years with the Waltham Watch Company as a superintendent. There are five children, Jere, Meme, Venie, Jimmy and Marty; 11 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

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The Casket Lady — Part XVII

Mrs. Hiller married her coachman

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On the front page of the Boston Evening Globe on March 14, 1893, there were three stories with two column leads (headlines).

Big news stories were just beginning to win such types of headlines in the United States. Newspaper publishers were just beginning to become aware of the sales value of headlines, or, as they are called, leads.

The publishers were not yet aware of the value of a "sob-sister" type of news story. Such awareness would not come until after World War I, but they were experimenting. They were trying to win the reader's attention and the attention of the female sex, as well as the men.

The three stories with two column leads were in line with these experiments. One told of a fire in New Hampshire. A factory had burned down. The second story was of a clergyman down on Cape Cod. The Globe called him an "Osculatory Parson."

The third two column lead read "Mrs. Hiller Won."

That story had a number of sub-leads designed, at least in part, to catch the feminine eye.

"Her Second Has Taken the Name of Her First Mate."

"He Has Wooed Her Long as Her Coachman."

"Widow Says He Has Pestered Her at Short Range."

A fourth sub-lead told of another man. "Ardent Suitor is Left to Find Solace." He was reported as being a North Woburn man who had offered Mrs. Hiller \$100,000 to marry him, plus \$100 a month for life. It was quite a tale.

From Monday of that week until Friday there were a total of five stories about Mrs. Hiller and her husband to be. There were only two about the "osculatory parson" and only one about the fire in New Hampshire. Mrs. Hiller was definitely the kind of story that the Globe was trying to sell.

The Globe informed its readers that it had the information on "absolutely unimpeachable authority" and that it "makes the exclusive announcement of the fact."

That paper was only a month or two late in its story. Further it was being led around by the nose by Mrs. Hiller.

But, like some other dailies, and some of the TV stations of today, it made up, in bombast, for the misunderstanding of what was going on.

Mrs. Hiller had decided on marriage with her coachman sometime in January, and on February 14th, Peter Surrette's name had been legally changed in the Probate Court in Cambridge. Peter Surrette, who was unable to read or write, did on that occasion, manage to write his new name - Henry Hiller. Judge Brooks of the Probate Court found that it was not against the public interest to change the name to Henry Hiller.

"You know," France Hiller told a Globe reporter one month after the event, "I am alone in this world. I

have neither kith nor kin.

"I wanted someone to look after my property and my interests and to perpetuate my name. It was to perpetuate my name that I had Mr. Surrette's name changed to Hiller."

The Globe reported further that Mrs. Hiller had asked the Globe reporter as to the best method of announcing her engagement in the other newspapers. "He thereupon wrote the formal announcement, which was submitted to her counsel and by him sent out to the other Boston papers."

Mrs. Hiller had, during the past two months, been in many consultations with her attorney, Boardman Hall, Esq. of Boston. It was he who had prepared the papers for the Probate Court hearings in February, and it was he who conducted the hearing for Mrs. Hiller in that court.

The business of the Globe preparing the announcement was just so much bombast. So, almost, was the Globe's description of the man who was from then on to be called Henry Hiller. The reporter was being led around by the nose, by Mrs. Henry Hiller.

Part of the news column written by that reporter said that Henry Hiller spoke the English language "though not very fluently, but is a master of the French. About 30 years of age, he would pass for a much younger person."

Several paragraphs were devoted to the suit by the North Woburn man, and to the suit by Peter Surrette, now Henry Hiller. Mrs. Hiller worded the story well. The Globe took it, hook, line and sinker.

According to its report, it was the story in the Globe in 1888 about the death of Dr. Henry Hiller-which had attracted the attention of Pierre Surrette, back in El Brook, Nova Scotia.

"Impulsively he remarked to his family that he proposed seeing the widow, that he was deeply interested."

"Despite all arguments to the contrary he left his farm and his friends and came to Wilmington. Not for months afterward was Mrs. Hiller apprised that such an individual actually existed."

"Finally he secured employment on her estate and gradually, by faithful service, won her confidence and esteem. Esteem gradually gave place to friendship and friendship to love. The outcome was the proposal, made with all the fervor of his warm nature."

The reporter had not, at any time, seem to have spoken with the new Henry Hiller. He took the word of Mrs. Hiller, even to the age of a man who was actually about 24 years old. Nor did he seem to question how a newspaper printed in the English language would be in circulation in a village in Nova Scotia where the only language spoken was French.

(In the issue of this story which appeared on December first an error appeared. The story was written to say that Peter Surrette was to change the life style of his fellow Wilmington Frenchmen, not by his own "volition." The story as it appeared said "violation.")



MRS. HILLER'S HUSBAND.

"Irate Miss McIntosh" (From the Boston Globe, March 18, 1893)

"Yesterday Mr. Henry Hiller the second found that he had not reached the end of his annoyances on account of aspiring to the hand of Mrs. Hiller.

"The latter part of the afternoon he drove over to the Woburn station to meet Mrs. Hiller, sprucely dressed in his brand new suit, and sitting behind a mettlesome horse. His arrival was expected, and a large crowd, rather heterogeneous, to be sure, in its makeup, and swayed by diverse opinion, covered the platform and gazed in open-mouthed wonder upon Mr. Hiller's complete transformation from the erstwhile coachman to the modern gentleman.

"Comments were made with a freedom bordering on license, some flattering and some otherwise. To all these comments Mr. Hiller was calmly indifferent. Perhaps his not too profound acquaintance with the English tongue had something to do with his urbanity in this regard, or it might have been the innate calmness which gentility displays over rudeness.

"One episode of his reception, however, was not met with this steadfast coolness, and for a moment he expressed himself volubly but rather intelligently.

"The occasion for his appearance at the station has already been adverted to, and the same occasion was taken advantage of by another person for whose appearance no special provision had been made. This was Miss Polly McIntosh.

BIT OF ROMANCE.

Mrs. Hiller's Hand and Fortune Won.

On Easter Sunday Will Re-Enter State of Matrimony.

Her Coachman Will be the Happy Groom.

Changes His Name from Surrette to Hiller.

Madam Asked It to Perpetuate the Family Name.

"Miss McIntosh asserts that she has a prior claim on the affections of Mr. Henry Hiller, but this claim reverts to the time when he passed under his baptismal name of Peter Surrette. If her assertion be founded upon truth Mr. Hiller at that time was her accredited sweetheart.

"When Mrs. Hiller alighted from the train and was making her way toward her carriage, Miss McIntosh, who was among the crowd, rushed up behind her and made a grab for lady's back hair. An objection was raised in the shape of a vigorous protest by Mr. Hiller and Mrs. Hiller was quickly placed in her carriage and driven away toward Wilmington. Before it got fairly underway, however, Miss McIntosh found opportunity to bang her umbrella against the window of it in an somewhat violent manner.

"Then Mr. and Mrs. Hiller disappeared from sight. Miss McIntosh vowed she was not yet through with Mr. Hiller, which latter assertion furnished much gossip for the crowd."

Note: The above story, together with a drawing of the Hiller mansion, and the drawing of Mrs. Hiller's husband (so labeled) together with a drawing of a nearly buxom lady labeled Miss McIntosh appeared on March 18. The story is printed here as presented to the Boston Globe readers.

Those who knew of Wilmington at the date of this story have some difficulty in accepting it.

The reporter was quite probably reporting the action as he saw it, but there was no such person as Miss Polly McIntosh.

Mrs. Schamiel McIntosh was a niece of Mrs. Hiller, born in

Gloucestershire, England. She had lived with her aunt for some years before marrying Schamiel on October 8, 1892, five months before the event of the episode as reported at the Woburn railroad station.

At the time of her marriage her name was recorded as Agnes L. Mathinson. Her nickname was Polly.

There is good reason to believe the reporter was in error, relative to her marital condition. There is also good reason to speculate that the actions of Polly McIntosh had nothing to do with the affections of Henry Hiller II, but rather with the actions of France Hiller in marrying someone much younger than herself.

Henry Hiller II and France Hiller

had been married, possibly secretly, on March 25 in Roxbury by the Rev. F.N. Allen. This may or may not have been known by Polly McIntosh at the time of the assailing of Mrs. Hiller by Polly.

On March 15 Mrs. Hiller, Henry Hiller II, and six witnesses met at the office of Atty. Boardman Hall in Boston. The meeting was in the evening and at that time a marriage contract was signed by both and by three of the witnesses. The Boston Globe reported this on March 16, and the term used was "ante-nuptial" contract.

Agnes L. Mathinson McIntosh, otherwise known as Polly McIntosh, may or may not have known of the marriage. That is a matter of judgment for the reader.



Patricia Hadfield weds John Campbell

The altar of Wilmington's United Methodist Church was adorned with pink, white and cranberry carnations and mums for the wedding of Pamela April Hadfield and John Campbell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadfield of Strout Avenue, Wilmington. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Birchwood Road.

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien of Wilmington and Father Lawrence Drennan of St. Francis Xavier Church, South Weymouth performed the 11 a.m. ecumenical ceremony.

The bride was radiant in a gown of white satin fashioned by her mother and featuring a chantly lace bodice and collar. The empire skirt and full length train were trimmed with matching lace as were the wide cuffs on the long, full sleeves. Her illusion veil with appliques of chantly lace was fingertip length and fell from a cap of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white mums, carnations with pink roses and baby's breath.

Alice Caldwell of Beverly served her friend as maid of honor while the bridesmaids included Pamela McDade and Penelope Roche, sisters of the bride; Dorothy Warford, sister of the groom and Lisa Bucco, a close friend.

The attendants' gowns were full length pink lace with pink sashes, featuring high necklines and long sleeves and highlighted with self ruffles.

They wore headpieces fashioned of pink ribbon with pink and cranberry silk flowers and carried nosegays of white, pink and cranberry carnations, mums and roses.

Thomas Gillis, a close friend of the groom acted as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Leo and Paul Campbell, brothers of the groom, James Hadfield, brother of the bride and Kevin Warford, brother-in-law of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hillview Country Club, North Reading where Sheila Burns circulated the guest book.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hadfield chose a full length cranberry gown fashioned with a sheer jacket with cranberry satin trim. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations.

The mother of the groom was attired in a full length mauve gown with pleated skirt and sheer capelet. She wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Following a wedding trip to Florida and Alabama, the couple is now living in Clarksville, Tennessee.

The new Mrs. Campbell is a 1977 graduate of Wilmington High School and graduated from Salem State College in 1981. She is currently employed as a secretary-office administrator for Vac Hyde. Her husband is also a 1977 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1981 graduate of the University of Rhode Island. He is currently a first lieutenant with the U.S. Army.

Wildwood School to close?

by Elaine DePasquale

A plan to close the Wildwood School and earmark one of the town's two intermediate schools for elementary grades only by 1985 was presented to school committee members last week along with suggestions for the renovation of the high school.

The plan, which also includes the closing of the Swain School this June, was the result of a portion of the New England School Development Council study commissioned last June by the School Committee.

Four grade re-organization plans were studied by NESDEC.

A plan to group grades seven through nine under the intermediate school umbrella was not recommended because of "significant start-up costs," according to NESDEC officials.

A plan to preserve present high school grade organization but to include grades six through eight in the intermediate school level was discarded by NESDEC because it would result in a surplus of approximately 300 pupil spaces at the high school level by the early 1980s.

A plan calling for a kindergarten

through grade eight distribution at the North and West Intermediates and Shawsheen and Woburn Street schools coupled with a kindergarten through grade six distribution at the Wildwood School also received a nod of disapproval from NESDEC due to unequal educational opportunities at all schools, the need to continue to employ itinerant music and art teachers that circulate among elementary schools and the problem of surplus student spaces at the high school.

The fourth plan, retaining the present grade organization with only one intermediate school was NESDEC's choice for efficient space utilization.

"It is interesting that in doing this, the space works out so you can close the Wildwood School. This is the first of the four plans that would permit that possibility," said NESDEC official John R. Sullivan.

Other advantages of the plan, he said, included provisions for separate art and music rooms in all schools by 1985, the lack of additional start-up costs and the ability to provide continuity by maintaining

the present grade organization.

"The NESDEC study staff particularly recommends the implementation of the fourth plan," he said.

Several school committee members expressed surprise at the NESDEC recommendation.

"We have had input from citizens at school committee meetings, at Demoulas', at the post office," said School Committee member Linda McMenimen, "but this alternative had never been considered."

Committee member Philip Fenton wondered aloud whether the 1985 grouping of all seventh and eighth graders into one school wouldn't entail "massive redistricting."

"I don't know if massive is the appropriate word," replied Sullivan, "but it certainly would cause some changes. In order to close something you have to redistrict. It is a kind of gerrymander arrangement."

According to NESDEC officials 1985 projected enrollments for grades seven and eight are 524 students, while the West Intermediate School alone has a capacity of 517 students. The combined capacity of the North Intermediate, Shawsheen and Woburn

Street Schools is 1,600 students and NESDEC's 1985 projected enrollments for elementary students in Wilmington is 1,506 students.

The NESDEC study suggested the West Intermediate School be used as an elementary school in 1985 but stressed that the actual decision as to which intermediate school to re-level remained up to the town. McMenimen suggested that the most logical way to proceed, should the plan be adopted, would be to survey where the majority of elementary students will be living in 1985.

School committee member Bridget Zukas was the only member to speak out in favor of the plan.

"I like the plan very much," she said, "My only concern is that the same students not be moved year after year."

Fenton, who said that he, too, was surprised at the NESDEC report, promised careful scrutiny of all the alternatives by the School Committee before a decision is made.

"We ask that you have confidence that the School Committee will keep the educational needs of all our children in mind when we make a decision," said Zukas.

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births

BAKER: Brenda Jean, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Baker (Marie Reilly) of Elm Street, Tewksbury on December 3 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reilly of Charlestown and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker of Lynn.

LAWSON: Susanna Jane, fourth child, fourth daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawson of Marcia Road, Wilmington on November 11 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Podolski of Winthrop Street, Dedham and Muriel Brown and the late Chester Lawson.

Susanna's older sisters are Gena, Elizabeth and Caroline.

PETERS: Mark Scott, third child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peters of Patriot Road, Tewksbury on November 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Lippello and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters all of Wilmington.

TOMASI: Tina Marie, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tomasi Jr. of Woburn Street, Wilmington on November 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jepson of Woburn Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tomasi of Marcus Road.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; church office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Dec. 12: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m. School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m., Family worship with children's moments, child care and preschool classes, baptism, sermon title: "Prepared for Christmas;" 11:30 a.m., Good News Singers; 5 p.m., Junior Youth group; 6 p.m., Senior Youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Administrative Board and Charge Conference, Pastor Parish Relations Committee.

Tuesday: 3 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees.

Thursday: 9 a.m., Women's Club.

Wilmington First Baptist Church

Wednesday, Dec. 8: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible study and fellowship at Welch's; 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Choir practice.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Battalion Boys meeting, ages 12-18.

Friday: 6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Girls meeting, grades one through six, Stockade Boys meeting, ages eight through 11.

Saturday: 4 p.m. Film "Let Their Eyes Be Opened;" 6 p.m. Potluck supper followed by worship service and communion, second showing of above film and annual business meeting.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning worship service; 4:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, Church decorating party; 6 p.m. Christmas Carol Singing.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Trustees meeting, Christian Education meeting.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., Shikari Girls meeting, grades seven through 12.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible study at Barbara Welch's home; 7:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Choir practice.

DiMAMBRO: Jennifer Marie, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DiMambro of Boutwell Street, Wilmington on November 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Miro Pizzotti of Lynn Fells Parkway, Saugus and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DiMambro of Swanton Street, Winchester.

Foreign language classes take field trip

On November 5, West Intermediate foreign language classes traveled to Boston to attend a combined French-Spanish concert. Performing at the Converse Auditorium on Tremont Street were French-Canadian folk singer Robert Paquette and Spanish pop music group, Kantares. The 140 students and their language instructors Susan Ferris and Judith Nowak first enjoyed the

French segment of the program which included both traditional music and original compositions by Robert Paquette. After a short intermission, the three man group, Kantares, performed several of their own songs, one of which, to the delight of the audience, is now a hit in the U.S. in its English version.

After the concert, the students and chaperones Hazel Paiva, Robert

Racioppi, Mrs. Angelina Martins and Mrs. Barbara Metcalfe left Boston for Woburn. There everyone enjoyed a quick lunch at McDonald's before returning to the West Intermediate. Students' response to the concert was so enthusiastic that future field trips, exploring other areas of French and Spanish culture are being planned.

Honors at Nazareth Academy

Five Wilmington students and one from Tewksbury have been named to the honor roll at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy for the first marking period.

They include - Diane Malek, Nancy Frost, Karen Orfaly, Debra Palman and Frances Vella, all of Wilmington and Vaishali Shenoy of Tewksbury.

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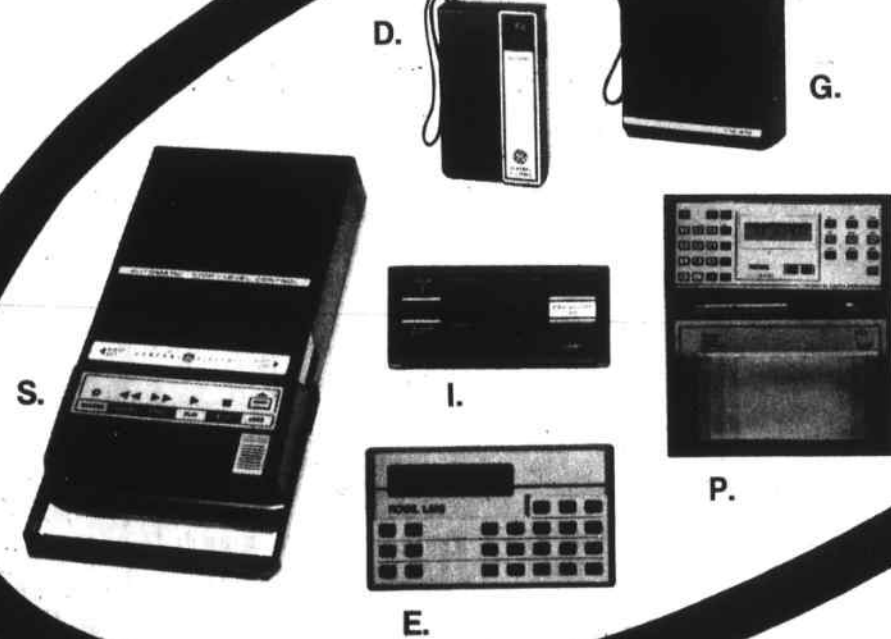
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'He got that ambulance for Tewksbury'

It was the waiting that John remembered the most. He would never forget it and he vowed he'd do what he had to in order to make sure others would no longer have to wait.

His father was ill and needed ambulance transportation to the hospital. But the wait while the ambulance was in route from St. John's Hospital in Lowell to Young St., Tewksbury seemed a lifetime in itself.

The same disease that claimed John Sughrue last Monday afternoon, also had claimed his father, Richard, some 32-years ago. Cancer had claimed Richard at 54 and John at 47.

At the time, Tewksbury did not have an ambulance of its own and had to depend on one sent from a Lowell hospital, or some other out of town location.

But John started to change all that in 1969, when he undertook an independent study on the feasibility of obtaining an ambulance that Tewksbury would own and operate.

According to his sister, Mary Burke of Andover, John worked the streets in order to obtain that ambulance service. He worked at it for over a year. Obtaining information, talking about the concept, continuously hammering away on the issue, until finally, in 1970, the fruits of his labor were harvested.

"He got that ambulance for Tewksbury," Mary said. She added that it was the memory of that wait that spurred John to work hard so that others would not have a similar memory.

That was the way John was, Mary said. He extended his services to all those in need in help and did what ever he could to assist them.

"He just wanted to help the little guy, or anyone else he could help, he helped," she said.

"He went to surrounding fire departments to find out what they had to get their ambulance," she said. According to Sughrue's sister and Health Board member Joan Dunlevy, he went with the proposal to town meeting and asked the townspeople to fund an Ambulance service. He presented the facts and argued why the town needed such a service, based on the responses from other fire departments.

"It was not an emotional presentation," said Dunlevy, but one based on pragmatic research.

"He talked about that (waiting in 1950) all through our growing up years...and he said they will be an ambulance of our own in Tewksbury," Dunlevy said.



Won in 1976

John Sughrue (right) being congratulated by now Selectman Chairman Dick Morris, after his election to the board of selectmen in 1976. He had lost his first bid, the year before. John came in second in a six man race.

Sughrue died from cancer Monday afternoon at age 47 and friends say that, despite his illness, he had considered a bid for selectmen next spring.

Former selectmen Sughrue succumbs to cancer at 47

Former Selectman and local builder John R. Sughrue lost an almost year long battle with cancer last Monday. The 47-year-old Sughrue died at his 27 Young Street home with his wife Janet B. (Kerrigan) Sughrue, his six children, one brother, six sisters and two grandchildren by his side.

Sughrue, with the exception of a few years in Woburn following his marriage, was a life-long resident of the town and was educated in the Tewksbury school system. He was a partner in the firm of Sughrue Bros. General Contractors for 21-years and was also a member of the Tewksbury Business Association.

A marine veteran of the Korean Conflict, Sughrue served on the board of selectmen from 1976 to 1979 when an illness prevented him from seeking another term.

Sughrue grew up across the street from his home.

"He put up a fight right to the end," said Sughrue's sister Mary Burke of Andover.

She said Sughrue had returned home a few weeks ago from a stay at Mass. General Hospital in Boston, but had gone back Friday for a chemotherapy and radiation treatment. "He wanted to go (for the treatment) because he wanted to live for his kids," she said.

John, she said, had given up smoking three years ago and had very recently talked about taking part in a campaign to warn youngsters against starting "He said, 'If I can lick this disease, I'm going to go to as many schools as I can to tell those kids not to smoke because this is the ordeal they and their families have to go through.'"

Sughrue had wanted to stay with his family even when his condition worsened Sunday evening. "We're a very close family," Burke said. "He was smiling right to the end and he was also proud to be a marine," she added.

Burke said that Sughrue had kept saying the ailment was just "one more hurdle to go over." "He had the fight of a marine in him."

Sughrue's mother died in September of 1981 and Burke said the entire family was with her also.

Burke also said that Sughrue worked at his 2230 Main Street office every day. "He wanted to enjoy every minute," she said.

According to Burke, Sughrue's brother Richard had said, "He not only lost the most wonderful brother in the world, he also lost his best friend."

Sughrue was treated with the most aggressive form of chemotherapy available. The technique is about a year old.

Despite his sickness, Burke said, Sughrue made sure he attended and participated in his son Kenneth's marriage on June 19.

Shortly after hearing the news of Sughrue's death, the town lowered all flags to half mast in tribute to the former selectman.

Following is a brief rundown of Sughrue's involvement in town affairs:

- In 1975 he was appointed by the board of selectmen to a three year term on the municipal building committee. During his tenure, the North Street fire station was opened, work on the police station garage and dog pound was started and studies for expanding the town hall and senior center were conducted.

- In 1973 he was appointed by the board of selectmen to serve on the DPW Study Committee. The recommendations of that committee were accepted by town meeting in 1974 and the selectmen appointed John to serve another term on that committee in 1974 where he served until 1975.

- In 1971 he was elected to a Charter Commission to study ways to modernize town government. He was one of nine members who won seats on that commission in an election.

- In 1969 he conducted an independent study on the possibility of funding a town owned and operated ambulance. That study resulted in the addition of ambulance service to the town in 1970.

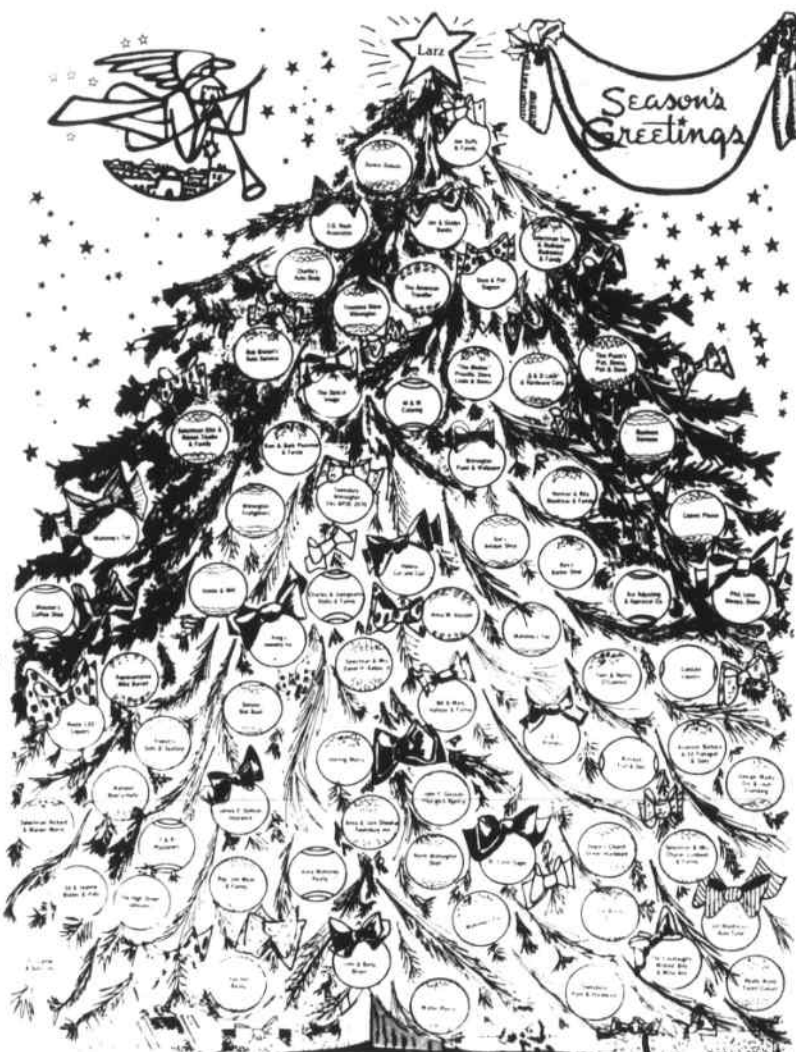
In addition to his wife, Sughrue leaves three sons, Kenneth, 24, Shaun, 12, and Daniel 11; and three daughters, Nancy Granese, 22; Denise Saunders, 21 and Michelle Sughrue, 16.

He is also survived by one brother, Richard of Tewksbury; six sisters, Joan Dunlevy of Tewksbury, Mary Burke of Andover, Barbara Roper of Carlisle, Penn., Julie Morris of Wilmington, Marion (Cookie) Pare of Chelmsford and Theresa (Terry) Patterson of Wilmington; one grandson, Paul Saunders; one granddaughter, Stacey Granese; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, December 11 at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, Dewey and Main Streets, with calling hours Thursday, December 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday, December 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. A funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Dorothy's Church, Main Street Wilmington. Interment will follow in Tewksbury Cemetery.

The family says that contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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obituaries

Thomas Brackett, services Thursday

Thomas Brackett, 58, died suddenly December 5 at St. John's Hospital. He was born in Cambridge, the son of the late William and the late Hannah (Buckley) Brackett, but had lived in Tewksbury for the past 28 years. He was a communicant of St. William's Church and during World War II, served with the 102 Rainbow Division and was assigned to a special ski team to secure German war prisoners in the Alps. He was also a member of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks No. 2070 and was employed as a supervisor for the City of Newton.

Surviving him is his wife, Helen Rose (Foley) Brackett; six daughters, Mrs. William (Joan Crawford of Swansea, Mrs. Timothy (Rosanna) Bolduc of Florida, Mrs. Edward (Maureen) Campbell of

Hudson, N.H., Mrs. Jon (Maryann) Lobaczewski of Hudson, N.H., Mrs. Michael (Margaret) Mahoney and Gabrielle Brackett both of Tewksbury; three sons, James E. Brackett of Nashua, N.H., Albert Brackett of Hudson, N.H. and Thomas Brackett Jr. of Chelmsford; one sister, Mrs. Eileen Hayes of Arlington; one brother, Richard Stanton of Cambridge, and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday (Dec. 9) from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, Dewey and Main streets (Route 38), with calling hours Wednesday from 2:00 to 4:00 and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral mass Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. William's Church. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Elwood Howe was Korean veteran

Elwood Howe of Bridge Street, Lowell died at St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. Howe who was 50 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Smithfield, Rhode Island, the son of Laura (Lavoie) Howe of Wilmington and the late Elwood M. Howe. He was a resident of Billerica for the past 15 years and was a veteran of the Korean Conflict. He served as a service manager for the Bell Oldsmobile Company, Revere.

He is survived by his daughter, Lauren P. of Los Angeles, California;

his two sons, Gary and Jeffrey of Billerica; his mother, his two sisters, Mrs. Beverly Harvey and Mrs. Paulette Jackson both of Wilmington; and his brothers Robert Howe of Brewer, Maine and Allan Howe of Billerica.

Funeral services will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Friday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Bertha Smith, born in Germany

Mrs. Bertha Smith of Salem Street, Wilmington died at the Regional Health Center, Wilmington Saturday morning. She was 78.

Mrs. Smith was born in Germany the daughter of the late Marie (Fischer) and the late Stephan Vorderer and had lived in Wilmington for the past 50 years.

She was the widow of Augustus Smith and is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Ann Williams of Middleton, N.H. and Mrs. Virginia M. Drohan of Wilmington; her sister, Mrs. Sofie Feliessen and her

brother, Karl Vorderer, both of Germany. Eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10:00 celebrated by the Rev. J. Kevin McAndrew. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers were J.P. and Dennis Ouellette, Pete Petrakos and Sonny Williams.

Frank Mango, Jr. formerly of Wilmington

Frank Mango, Jr. of Greenbriar Drive, North Reading died at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington Monday evening.

Forty-nine years of age, he was born in Boston the son of Catherine (Saponi) Mango of Burlington and the late Frank Mango, Sr.

He lived in South Boston during his youth and in Wilmington prior to taking up residence in North Reading 12 years ago. Mr. Mango was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 4544, North Reading, Wilmington Minutemen and the North American Family Camping Association.

Prior to his illness Mr. Mango was an independent oil burner serviceman for oil companies in the area.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis (Petrillo) Mango, his mother, Catherine Mango of Burlington, and his sister, Mrs. John (Carolyn) McCauley of Burlington.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday morning at 9:15 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10. Burial will follow in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.



Songs of the season

The Tewksbury Interfaith Choir will perform "Songs of the Season," Sunday, at 7 p.m. in St. William's Church. Shown are adult members of the Tewksbury Methodist and St. William's Choir rehearsing for their fast approaching performance.

Two Tewksbury students honored at Austin

Two Tewksbury students attending Austin Preparatory School were among 12 seniors who were formally inducted into the school's chapter of the National Honor Society at ceremonies held recently in the school chapel. The evening also included an Honors Convocation for students being honored for their performance in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

The Tewksbury students inducted were Ha-Chun Chun and Dean-Michael Sutherland.

Ha-Chun is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Pil Hyun Chun of Livingston Street. He has served as president of the French club and the science club and is the managing editor of the

school newspaper. He is a member of the yearbook staff and is active in the photography club. Chun has played varsity soccer and is the recipient of a dedication award for the school band.

Dean-Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland of Shawsheen Street. He is the senior patrol leader of Troop 322, Tewksbury. He is active in the Russian club, yearbook staff, newspaper staff, Spanish and photography clubs. He has competed in both spring and winter track and cross country, is the recipient of the Anne Couture Memorial Scholarship and is a dean's list student.



Drug raid

In a midnight raid Tuesday night, Wilmington police arrested Dale Mather of Lincoln Street, Wilmington for possession of a class D and a class C substance, and possession with intent to distribute. Mather's brother David, a resident of Parker Street, had been arrested earlier in the night at Wilmington Plaza on a charges of possession of a class D substance, and possession with intent to distribute. Police had the Lincoln Street home under surveillance for several weeks. Insp. Michael Celata is shown escorting Dana Mather to a cruiser.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Kimberly Roth of Church Street, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with five candles on December 10.

According to at least one authority, Bob Martin of Marion Street, Wilmington won't be 39 anymore on December 11. Mike McCoy of Kenwood Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser on December 11. Mike and Bob will share greetings with Det. Lt. Charlie Ellsworth of Marjorie Road, Ed Reynolds Jr. of Swain Road, Steve Coville of Powderhouse Circle and Tewksbury resident Rob Medeiros of Highland Avenue.

December 12 will mark the special day of Brian Moore of Nathan Road, Wilmington who will be celebrating for the 10th time. Harold Strand of Middlesex Avenue and Tewksbury residents David McSweeney of Trull Road who will become a teenager on the 12th and Stephen Cooke of Arlington Street who will be 11.

Barbara Larson of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington will turn another page on December 12 and will share her special day with Elaine Baldwin of Jones Avenue, John Reid of Lang Street and Arthur Zaino of Linda Road.

David Vitt of Chandler Street, Tewksbury will be old enough to vote on December 14. David will share greetings with Lori Galvin of Rogers Street, Michael Zotto of Maureen Drive who will be 11 and Wilmington resident Helen Tillotson of North Street.

Mike Fournier of Kennedy Road, Tewksbury will be 11 years old on December 15. Others celebrating on the 15th include Kirk Goldworthy of Brentwood Road, Tewksbury who will become a teenager and Wilmington resident Bill Schultz of Westdale Avenue.

Life-long Wilmington resident Evangeline Murray of Laurel Avenue, will be a year wiser on December 16. Mrs. Murray will share her special day with Freddy Antinorelli of Carey Street, Bruce MacDonald of Chestnut Street and Pam MacKinnon of Moore Street.

Mark Nelson of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury seems to have his

December 17 birthday all to himself. Mark will become a teenager.

December 18 will mark the special day of Henry Porter of Columbia Street, Wilmington, Sam Bertwell of Chestnut Street, Phyllis Tobey of Cypress Street and Tewksbury residents Dawn Giles of Eighth Street who will be celebrating for the 11th time and Selectman Bill Hallisey of Baldwin Street.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include Amy Malone of Mass. Avenue on December 11; Margaret Rossetti of Woodside Avenue; Frances Cesari of Main Street and Leonora Carnes of Woburn Street, both on December 13; Elizabeth Tattersall of Grove Avenue, December 16 and Elizabeth Cutter of Belmont Avenue, December 18.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Wait until next year

Nearly 400 area residents enjoyed the Wilmington Rec Department sponsored trip to New York City on December 4. Among other things they viewed the Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center, Carnegie Hall, and St. Patrick's Cathedral. They shopped at Macy's and topped off the day with dinner at Sardi's - expensive but well worth the experience.

The trip was termed a spectacular success and at least four members of the group are already talking about next year.

Financial aid night

An open house is scheduled for Tewksbury Memorial High School on December 7. The guidance department has invited all parents to attend a financial aid conference in the auditorium at 7:30.

Mrs. Susan Dussault, assistant director of financial aid at the University of Lowell will explain how to fill out a financial aid form and answer questions.

Anointing of the sick

There will be a novena service and sacramental anointing of the sick at the Shrine Church of St. Rita (Mammoth Road, Lowell) at 2 p.m. Sunday (Dec. 12). There is a ramp for the handicapped and all will be welcome. Bottles of blessed St. Rita's oil will be available at no charge.

Girl Scout notes

Newly formed Junior Girl Scout Troop 295, Tewksbury held its rededication and investiture ceremony last month. Lisa Bufano and Kim Duggan rededicated themselves to the Girl Scout Laws.

After reciting the promise, the following girls received their Girl Scout pins:

Lori Humphreys, Krein Fiore, Wendy Bernat, Laura Anderstrom, Danielle Delaney, Lori Osborn and Andrea Cialone.

Receiving badges were Lisa Bufano (horse lover and water lore); Kerin Fiore (local lore and child care); and Wendy Bernat (energy saver).

Three bus loads of Baldwin Neighborhood Girl Scouts recently enjoyed a field trip to Sturbridge Village. The group's most recent activity was a Christmas Carol Sing on December 7. A trip to Benson's Animal Farm is planned for December 10.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 549, Tewksbury has been working on the dance badge. Under the direction of Karen Conte the girls have been learning a wide variety of dances including the polka, Charleston, and can-can as well as some Latin American rhythms such as the rumba and the cha-cha.

They will complete their work November 29 with a short dance program performed for parents and two sister Brownie Troops. Girls taking part included Patty Sharmer, Jenneen Paniello, Serina Conte, Robin Juchnevics, Kristan Ferrante, Jennifer Adams, Ann Conlon, Jennifer Martell, Debby Lussier and Jennifer Breseman.

Newcomers and Neighbors

The Tewksbury Newcomers and Neighbors Club will hold its general monthly meeting Thursday (Dec. 9) at 7:30 p.m. at St. William's Parish Center. The main event of this month's meeting will be the annual Christmas potluck supper.

A collection of usable toys will be taken for the "Toys for Tots" campaign in conjunction with the Tewksbury Fire Department.

The Tewksbury Newcomers and Neighbors Club is open to all residents. For information call 851-5266.

Mishawum Choral Society

St. Thomas Church in Wilmington will present The Mishawum Choral Society in a Christmas Concert, Friday, Dec. 17, beginning at 8 p.m.

Among the traditional selections to be offered are Let There Be Peace on Earth, Calypso Carol, The Last Words of David, Twelve Days After Christmas, Home for the Holidays, Just a Closer Walk with Thee and others.

Tickets will be available at the door or may be reserved by calling 658-6570.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 31 calls for assistance last week including:

Fifteen ambulance runs, six brush fires, four service calls, four false alarms, one house fire, four dumpster fires and one accident.

Megabucks

The Wilmington Council for the Arts has given its support to a new lottery game to fund the arts. The game, "Megabucks," began November 16 with tickets on sale at over 1,000 locations in Massachusetts. Each year proceeds of the lottery game are dedicated to supporting local arts and cultural activities in the state.

The next distribution of funds will be in July. Interested artists and arts organizations in Wilmington should apply for grants to - Wilmington Council for the Arts, Town Hall.

Call 658-5696 for more information.

Rhonda Ientile

Rhonda Ientile of Hanson Road, Wilmington, a senior at Dean Junior College is serving as an admissions tour guide. In this capacity, she takes prospective students on campus tours and explains the Dean student activities program.

Rhonda, a business administration major at Dean is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is a graduate of Wilmington High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ientile.

Roger Daley

Roger Daley of Tewksbury has been elected to serve on the Middlesex Community College (MCC) Student Senate. A second year student in the Medical Laboratory Technician Associate Degree program, Roger is a Dean's list student who intends to continue work toward a bachelors degree in biology after graduation from MCC.

He is a certified CPR instructor for the Minuteman Chapter of the American Red Cross and has conducted several CPR training sessions at MCC.

Irish dance winners

Students of the Connolly-Heavey School of Irish Dance entered a Feis in Malden Sunday, Dec. 5. Wilmington girls who came home with prizes included:

Jill Martyn of Federal Street, second in the slip jig, first in the reel; Karen Lynch of Hathaway Road, second in the reel, first in the hornpipe; Christine O'Brien of Adams Street, first in the jig, second in the hornpipe and third in the reel; Denise MacMullin of Ferguson Road, third in the hornpipe, the reel and the jig.

Mary Ann Bernstein

Mary Ann Bernstein has been promoted to supervisor of customer service for Sweetheart Plastics, Inc., in Wilmington. The promotion was announced recently by Sweetheart President Samuel Shapiro.

A 1975 graduate of Syracuse University, Ms. Bernstein joined Sweetheart in 1980. She lives in Lexington with her husband Donald and their daughter Elizabeth.

Dan DeCecca

Dan DeCecca of Pilling Road, Wilmington has been accepted by the Associated Technical Institute (ATI) of Woburn where he will study electronics.

Gospel Praisers

The Gospel Praisers will present a concert at Wilmington's First Baptist Church on Sunday, Dec. 19, beginning at 6 p.m.

The Gospel Praisers is a unique musical group made up of individuals from the Blackstone Valley in south, central Mass.

The group has a special love and concern for people and their ministry takes them into a number of nursing homes, and jails; they perform at rallies and churches of various denominations. Their music is country-gospel.

The public is cordially invited to attend the presentation. The group does not charge for its concerts, but will accept a free will offering for expenses.

Isaac Reed

Marine Lance Cpl. Isaac Reed, son of the Rev. Everett Reed of Boutwell Street, Wilmington, recently participated in a field firing exercise at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He is a member of Headquarters Battery, 10th Marine Regiment, Camp Lejeune.

The battery supported the 10th Marine Regiment for a Regimental Field Firing Exercise, which also included coordinated firing with U.S. Army units.

Tewksbury CAC to meet

The Citizens Advisory Council to the Tewksbury School Committee will hold its December meeting on Monday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Tewksbury Junior High School. The general public is invited.

Lions make donations

At a recent meeting of Tewksbury Lions Club Board of Directors, eye memorials were sent in memory of Albert Adonizio and Helen Flynn. A donation of \$50 was made to the Patten Public Library toward the purchase of Science Museum pass.

Tewksbury bandstand restoration

The Tewksbury Lions Club has taken on the project of repairing the bandstand on Tewksbury common. Dick Morris will chair the committee with Dennis Toscano, Doug Maguire and Cliff Bolton assisting.

Assistance has also been offered by Brian Sheehan and his group, Save the Bandstand. Sandy Polomino of the Tewksbury Garden Club has also offered help.

To help with the funding, a wheelbarrow of cheer will be raffled with the drawing to be held at the dedication ceremony scheduled for April.

Thomas Krugaluk

Green Beret Paratrooper Specialist E-4 Thomas Krugaluk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krugaluk of Wilmington was presented a certificate of achievement by the Department of the Army after participating in a parachute jump festival held recently in Kingston, Rhode Island.

The competition consisted of jumps from a heavy Helicopter at an elevation of 1500 feet.

Specialist Krugaluk contributed three jumps and his team placed seventh out of 17 teams. The weekend was ended with a banquet and award ceremony.

Krugaluk will be leaving the military soon after serving his country for three years and receiving many letters of appreciation from his superiors. He is with the special forces in North Carolina and is a graduate of Shawsheen Tech.



The granddaughter of a Tewksbury couple has finally come home after spending the first six months of her life in Children's Hospital. Jayna Migliaccio was born June 3 with severe intestinal problems, a defect called Omphalocele. The infant had to undergo nine operations plus other procedures.

Home
at
last

Jayna is now living at home in Lynn, with her parents, David and Janice Migliaccio. Janice's parents are Gerard and Margaret Giordano of 150 John St., Tewksbury. With the baby home, Janice said she can look to the future now, something she didn't dare do before. The experience, she said, has strengthened her faith in God.

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By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
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Town Crier Sports



'Assignments of gyms a nightmare' - Sullivan

Basketball squads scramble for gym time

Tewksbury High School Athletic Director Mickey Sullivan's scramble for 'home' boys and girls varsity basketball dates to fill the gap created by the various cracks in the school's new gymnasium subfloor is now just two short of the mark, with the 'home' MVC openers slated for Tuesday night, January 4 at Shawheen Tech in Billerica.

With the preseason scrimmages and holiday tournaments taking up the slack until the regular season next month, Sullivan admitted that "the assignment of gyms has been a nightmare."

Helping to sooth the scare a bit has been the help provided by Lowell, Shawheen Tech and most recently, Middlesex Community College Athletic Director Murray Smith.

Last week Smith got wind of Tewksbury's homeless boys and girls varsity hoopsters and offered the school's facility at the former Burlington Junior High School.

Tuesday afternoon Sullivan inspected the Burlington gym and it's refurbished floor and accepted Smith's offer of two dates there.

So, coach Barry Sheehan's girls and first year coach Bob Melillo's boys will open their home schedule January 4 and 11 at Shawheen Tech before playing games against Lowell High School at the Burlington facility January 25.

Tewksbury's other home game at Burlington is with Haverhill February 1. The teams have games scheduled at the Tech February 22 and February 25 (vs. Wilmington), which is the only Friday home date on the 1982-83 schedule.

The remaining two dates to be filled are games with Greater Lawrence (Feb. 8) and Billerica (Feb. 15). Lawrence has offered the Kane School for those games, but Sullivan is considering the option of playing one or both of those contests at the opponents' gymnasiums.

The girls have been preparing for their 1982-83 season at Lowell's Riley

gym, secured early this month by Sullivan. Now the Tewksbury AD is concerned that he will have to shift that team to another practice site, as that agreement is set to end December 23.

Sullivan, who said that when he asked Lowell Director of Athletics Al Mangan for gym time earlier this month he was not fully aware that the new TMHS gym would not be on line until at least early spring. In his letter to Mangan, Sullivan said that the new TMHS gym would not be ready for use until January 1, 1983.

Now, Sullivan hopes to be able to keep the girls' practices (varsity and junior varsity) at the Riley School and the boys (varsity and junior varsity) at the Tewksbury Junior High School. "Lowell has been very good to us," offers Sullivan.

The freshman and junior varsity boys and girls home games will be played at the Junior High School, with the frosh preceding (3:15 starts) the junior varsity in most cases.

Sullivan also coordinates the use of the gyms among Youth Basketball, church and various adult groups. It's no secret that Sullivan and Tewksbury are groping for gym time. Officials, bus schedules, practices and MVC openers have all been affected by the lack of a major indoor athletic facility in Tewksbury. Sullivan quite naturally will be relieved when the 'home' schedule has been completed. The phone calls have kept Sullivan busy over the past few weeks. "I've moved every game on our home schedule at least three times."

On the court, Sullivan says that coaches Sheehan and Melillo have adapted to the rough going and understand the situation. The sad part Sullivan says, is that Tewksbury's senior athletes will be deprived of a real home schedule in 1982-83.



Youth hoop opener

Hot baseline action was on tap in a Tewksbury Youth Basketball League Junior Division game last week, as the Nets topped the Nuggets, 41-28.

Basketball Tournament

A Cape Ann League - Merrimack Valley Conference boys basketball jamboree is set for Saturday, December 11, at North Reading High School beginning at 6 p.m. The Tewksbury and Wilmington varsity squads are part of the five game exhibition slate.

The match-ups and times are as follows: Masconomet vs Wilmington, 6 p.m.; 6:40 p.m., North Andover vs Andover; 7:20 p.m., Lynnfield vs Lawrence Central; 8 p.m., Pentucket vs Tewksbury; 8:40 p.m., North Reading vs Methuen.

Tewksbury Youth Basketball

Jazz down Bullets, 35-26

In opening week Junior Division play, the defending West Division champion Jazz downed the Bullets, 35-26 behind Robby Fardin's 17 points, Art Piccolo's 10 and Tim Beaton's eight. Playing well defensively for the winners were Billy Burton and Mark Amirault. Mike Gillette paced the Bullets with a game-high 18 points and Caliri added four.

Chris Stys poured in 19 points to lead the Kings to a 31-12 victory over the 76ers. Shawn Jenkins chipped in with eight points for the Kings and Kevin Merritt had four, while Rich Dillon and Steve McAveney came up with good defensive outings. Danny Silva led the 76ers with four points. Jon Dixon and Dave Carroll had good defensive games.

The Pistons defeated the Warriors in overtime in a thrilling contest, 26-20. Jim Avery with 14 points and Pat Romano with six were high men for the victors, while Jim McLean led the defensive effort. For the Warriors, Tom Canarelli had eight points and Mike Doherty added six. Derek Heartquist was a defensive standout for the Warriors.

Tommy Aylward and Jeff Wahl combined for the 39 points to lead the Nets over the Nuggets, 41-28. Aylward tossed in 22 and Wahl split the twines for 17 for the winners, while Ben Nichols and Pat Teague played well defensively. Timmy Bedard scored 14 points in a losing effort and Doug Fowler and Pat Griffiths added four apiece for the Nuggets.

In other Junior Division games the defending league champion Celtics picked up where they left off last year with a win over the Sonics, and the Suns downed the Knicks, 33-24.

In Senior Division highlights, the defending champion Clippers got off to a good start, defeating the Rockets, 48-27 behind Brian Aylward's 11 points and seven from Jimmy Damouras. Mike Hennessy

and Scott Macie had good defensive outings for the Clippers. The Rockets were paced by Terry Aspell's eight points and Bobby Breuer and Scott Niles each tossed in four.

Dave McSweeney with 10 and Carl Melius with eight points led the Mavericks to a 39-33 overtime victory over the Pacers, who were led by Jay Rideout's 15 points. Timmy Quinn had five and Danny Bono added four points for the Pacers while Don Murray and Robby Hunt played well on defense.

The Cavaliers withstood a last quarter rally by the Blazers and held on for a 44-34 victory. Nichols and Cedorchuk paced the winners with 10 points each, while Scott Willard had a good game high 13 points for the Blazers, followed by Bill Ward with nine. On defense the Polimeno brothers, Rob and Phil along with Rick LeDuc played well for the Blazers.

In other Senior Division play, the Lakers downed the Hawks, the Spurs defeated the Bucks and the Colts dropped the Bulls, 48-33.

Boys' Division Senior Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cavaliers	1	0	1.000	
Clippers	1	0	1.000	
Bucks	0	1	.000	1
Bulls	0	1	.000	1
Pacers	0	1	.000	1
Hawks	0	1	.000	1
Colts	1	0	1.000	
Mavericks	1	0	1.000	
Lakers	1	0	1.000	
Spurs	1	0	1.000	
Blazers	0	1	.000	1
Rockets	0	1	.000	1

Hoop page 11

Just how good are these Tewksbury freshmen?

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

Just how good is Tewksbury freshmen football? Good enough to go 57-17-6 since Bob Aylward took over as varsity coach in 1974. Good enough to produce four champions of the mythical Merrimack Valley Conference freshmen division. Good enough to steamroll through three respective schedules undefeated.

Those unbeaten seasons came in 1974 (9-0-1), 1978 (9-0-0) and most recently, 1982 (7-0-1). Two of those teams stayed together just long enough to play varsity football in Tewksbury and cop MVC titles. The 1978 frosh, led by a back by the name of Fay, went on to play in the 1981 Division II Super Bowl.

So naturally when the 1982 team, quarterbacked by Robbie Aylward (5-10, 135) sailed through an admittedly rather milktoast schedule, the call of another Super Tewksbury varsity team came raining down from the small but loyal contingent of parents and fans who followed the team from Friday to Friday.

Ernie Lightfoot, who gained a football foothold in town years ago coaching in the Pop Warner program, has been an assistant or head frosh coach in Tewksbury since his cousin Aylward took the varsity head job in 1974. Jock Patterson, John Donahue and Joe DeGrosso have also led the Tewksbury frosh. Lightfoot chooses not to play up the fact that another Tewksbury freshmen team is unbeaten, but says: "After every undefeated



Frosh defense reacts

The Tewksbury freshmen defense that allowed only 12 points this season reacts to a play run by Lawrence Central Catholic at the Walter Doucette Field.

freshmen team we've gone on to have very successful varsity programs."

In 1982 the frosh toppled Dracut (62-0 in a game that had Lightfoot trying to hold the score down), Andover West (29-16), Central Catholic (20-0), Methuen (35-0), Billerica (18-0), Lowell (26-8) and Wilmington (6-0) The team, opened with a 0-0 non-league tie at North Andover.

Lightfoot says that the final three contests (Billerica, Lowell, Wilmington) were tough, but early in the season the teams Tewksbury faced were some of the weakest frosh teams ever fielded in the area. Does this mean that Tewksbury mopped up on a weak situation?

No. At least 15 players helped Tewksbury to an 'A' team Pop Warner championship just a year

ago. There are legitimately good football players here at the freshmen level. Whether they turn out to be a super varsity club depends largely on the players themselves. If the nucleus of players stays here and improves, there is no reason why the Redmen should not have a solid varsity for at least two seasons.



Perfect boot

Tewksbury freshmen kicker Jim Evangelista boots an extra point out of Robbie Aylward's hold in the team's 18-0 victory over Billerica.

The system works Starting on a simplified level at Pop Warner, the high school offense and defense is worked on, nurtured and developed until the frosh gear up for that final step to the varsity.

The players may change from quarterback Brian Wolfe and the Petros brothers in 1974 to Aylward and backs Ken Coviello, Buddy MacAllister and Joe Vecchi (where

have we heard that name before?) in 1982, but the wide open, imaginative game plan maintains a level of consistency that works at each progression.

Like the Petros, Fay and the Den-

Frosh page nine

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Coaches' Corner

Redmen face rugged schedule

by Dennis McGadden
TMHS track coach

The 1982-83 Redmen winter track season will soon be with us. The Redmen look to be competitive, but with the loss of MVC All-Star Mark Indelicato to graduation, hurdler Bill Trudeau, miler Kevin Nolan and Richard Rouse, who has moved, we will have our work cut out for us this winter. The team has a tough schedule, facing three of the MVC top teams in a row.

We will open with powerhouse Chelmsford, followed by Billerica and Lowell. Rebuilding is one thing, facing the lumber from the Division II section of the MVC is no easy task.

On the bright side, returning lettermen include captains Paul Tremblay (miler, two miler), Bill Doherty (1000, miler) is greatly improved and ran well during this year's cross country season. Donny Ellwood (1000) will score his points and be a big help during the upcoming season.

Senior and two-year letterman Chuck Healey will be the iron man of the team. He will be competitive in any of his events. Chuck will be our top man in the 300, he's a 5'8" high jumper, and can do the 50 yard dash in 6.1. Chuck is best known for his outstanding play on the football field, it's too bad people don't know how truly versatile and talented Chuck really is.

Scott Simas will be in the 50 yard dash (6.0) and on the relay team. Scott will score a lot of points, according to assistant coach Bill Piscione. Other top performers for the Redmen will include juniors David Grant (shot put), David Lynch (1000), Mike Laymon (shot put) and Doug Davidson (300).

Returning girls will be standout junior Beverly Luken. Beverly is truly one of the bst in the MVC and she will be so noted this season. Bev can run the 50 and hurdles with the best of them. Michelle Muise will also be back as a top performer in the 600 for TMHS.

I looked for a lot of new faces during the first week of tryouts. We need about 10 or 15 talented people to tryout and make this year's team. If we don't get them, it's going to be a very long season for the rest of us.

I am hoping to get such talent as Jim Indelicato, Mike Buscanera, Tony Masone, John Hodgson, Steven

Murphy, Neil Saunders and super runner Tom Nawn to give indoor track a try. If we can get this sort of talent, plus others, we will have a possible shot at the Division I title. I dislike the word if, so I'll say I am hoping we get a lot of students to tryout early this month.

Tewksbury will open its season at the Lowell Field House on December 28 at 11 a.m. Students, family and friends are invited to attend this meet and all of the Redmen meets this season.

Schedule
December: 28, Lowell Field House, 11 a.m., vs Chelmsford.

Cross country

Tremblay All-Star

Paul Tremblay, a senior varsity cross country runner at Tewksbury High School, has been selected to the Merrimack Valley All Star Cross Country Team. Tremblay was an outstanding individual harrier at TMHS in both dual meets and at the Mass State cross country level.

In addition to Tremblay, William Doherty also had a good season in both dual meets and in the state meet.

January: 6, Lowell Field House, 6:30 p.m., vs Billerica; 13, Lowell Field House, 6:30 p.m. vs Lowell; 17, Methuen Field House, 6:30 p.m., vs Greater Lawrence; 24, Methuen Field House, 6:30 p.m. vs Central Catholic.

February: 3, Lowell Field House, 6:30 p.m. vs Lawrence; 10, Lowell Field House, 6:30 p.m., vs Wilmington; 17, Lowell Field House, 6:30 p.m. vs Greater Lowell; 22 Lowell Field House, 11 a.m., League meet.

Schedules of the Methuen Invitational, the Northern Area Meet and the States will be announced.

Don Ellwood, Tremblay and Doherty are all senior harriers who scored for coach Mike Daley's Redmen.

Tewksbury's outstanding junior harrier was Dave Lynch, who pressed Doherty for most of the season. Other top team members include Gary Corbett, Steve Ellwood, Brian Tremblay, Chris Kennedy, Drew Finsel and Mike Woodruff.

Turkey Race

Boys race, 1.5 miles
First, Sean McDermott, 8:03; 2, Jim Zimmerman, 8:06; 3, Brian Hanrahan, 9:06; 4, Ron Doria, 9:17; 5, Kevin Harrington, 9:25; 6, Bill Erickson, 9:30; 7, Darcy Doria, 9:31; 8, Robbie Hunt, 9:41; 9, Don Murray, 9:43; 10, Joe Seeley, 9:51; 11, Ken LeBlanc, 9:55; 12, Steve Weser, 10:04; 13, Pat Joyce, 10:29.

Girls race, 1.5 miles
First, Frances Nawossa, 10:46; 2, Justine Short, 10:48; 3, Kelly Meehan, 10:54; 4, Janet Cole, 11:50; 5, Melissa Chinchille, 12:31; 6, Donna Pinieri, 14:19.

Sean McDermott and Frances Nawossa were awarded turkeys. Other participants took home ribbons.

Correction

In last week's Town Crier, a picture caption on page one incorrectly identified a Tewksbury offensive

lineman. The player picture was Glen Chaisson, number 52, a junior guard.



Stopped short

TMHS running back Boo Tremlett is shutdown by Wilmington High School defensive lineman Ed Olson (76) in the recent Thanksgiving game won by the Redmen, 7-0.

WHS names Briggs, Gagnon

Julie Briggs of Sheridan Road, Wilmington has been appointed Wilmington High School basketball cheerleading advisor.

Julie currently serves as the Wilmington football cheerleading advisor, and has served as the basketball advisor in the past.

Leonard Gagnon has been appointed to the position of freshmen girls' basketball coach.

Mr. Gagnon currently teaches physical education in the Wilmington Public School system and has been a teacher in Wilmington for a number of years.



Solid season

One of the outstanding players on this past season's TMHS varsity volleyball squad was senior Maria Catalano. Maria is the sister of Steve Catalano, the first volleyball coach in the school's history.

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Austin Prep winter sports schedule

Varsity hockey

December Sun., 12, Jamboree at Framingham; Wed., 15, at Billerica High School, 8 p.m.; Sat., 18, Catholic Memorial, 5 p.m.; Wed., 27, at Don Bosco (UMass rink) 4:50 p.m.; Wed., 29, Archbishop Williams, 4:30 p.m.; Fri., 31, B.C. High, 1:45 p.m.

January

Wed., 5, Matignon, 7:30 p.m.; Sat., 8, at Malden Catholic (Stoneham Arena), 6:50 p.m.; Wed., 12, at St. John's Prep (Danvers T.R.), 6:50 p.m.; Sat., 15, at B.C. High (UMass Rink), at noon; Sat., 22, at Catholic Memorial (Boston Coll.), 6:45 p.m.; Wed., 26, Don Bosco, 6:45 p.m.; Sat., 29, Malden Catholic, 1:45 p.m.

February

Wed., 2, at Matignon (Stoneham Arena), 8 p.m.; Sat., 5, at Arlington Catholic, 7:15 p.m.; Wed., 9, at Archbishop Williams (Hingham), 7:20 p.m.; Sat., 12, St. John's Prep, 2 p.m.; Tues., 15, St. Peter's-Marion, 7:45 p.m.; Wed., 16, at Andover Academy, 7 p.m.; Tues., 22, Reading, 1 p.m. All home games will be played at Merrimack College.

J.V. Hockey

December

Fourteenth, at Billerica, 3:30 p.m., 15, at Middlesex School, Concord, 3:30 p.m., 23, at St. Sebastian, 11 a.m., 27, Austin freshmen, Peabody DNR, 9 a.m.

January

Fourth, at Methuen High, 7, at Belmont Hill, 3 p.m., 11, at Methuen High, 12, Central Catholic at Merrimack College, 5:15 p.m., 16, at Central Catholic, Merrimack College, noon, 21, Austin Freshmen, Peabody DNR, 2 p.m., 25, at Billerica High, 3:30 p.m., 26, at Brooks School, 4 p.m., white; 29, at Belmont Hill, 10:30 a.m.

February

First, at Milton Academy, 7:30 p.m., 11, at Chelmsford, Tyngsboro, 3:40 p.m., 19, at Andover Academy, 2 p.m.

Freshmen hockey

December

Twenty-third, at St. Sebastian, 9:45 a.m., 24, St. John's Prep, Peabody DNR, noon, 27, at Austin J.V., Peabody DNR, 9 a.m., 31, Bishop Fenwick, Peabody DNR, 9 a.m.

January

Fourth, at Methuen High, 5, at Bishop Fenwick, Saugus MDC, 6 p.m., 11, at Methuen High, 13, at St. John's Prep, Peabody DNR, 9 p.m., 15, at Belmont Hill, 10:30 a.m., 21, at Austin J.V., Peabody DNR, 2 p.m., 26, at St. Mark's, 3:30 p.m., 28, at Milton Academy, 3:45 p.m., 29, at St. Marks, 4 p.m.

February

Twelfth, at Andover Academy, 4 p.m., 19, at Brooks School, 2 p.m.

Varsity and J.V. basketball

December

Tues., 14, Bedford, 7 p.m.; Sat., 18, Tewksbury, 7 p.m.; Tues., 21, at Greater Lowell, 6:30 p.m.; Mon., 27, at Wilmington tourney; Wed., 29, at Wilmington tourney; Thurs., 30, at Bedford, 6:30 p.m.

January

Tues., 4, St. John's Prep, 7 p.m.; Fri., 7, Malden Catholic, 7 p.m.; Tues., 11, Cathedral, 7 p.m.; Fri., 14, at B.C. High, 6:30 p.m.; Mon., 17, Catholic Memorial, 7 p.m.; Fri., 21, Don Bosco, 7 p.m.; Tues., 25, at Dom Savio, 6:30 p.m.; Fri., 28, at St. John's Prep, 6:30 p.m.; Mon., 31, at Malden Catholic, 6:30 p.m.

February

Fri., 4, at Cathedral, 6:30 p.m.; Mon., 7, B.C. High, 7 p.m.; Tues., 11, at Catholic Memorial, 6:30 p.m.; Tues., 15, at Don Bosco, 6:30 p.m.; Sat., 19, Dom Savio, 2:30 p.m.

All home games will be played at Merrimack College. No J.V. games during the Wilmington Tournament.

Freshmen basketball

December

Fri., 17, Reading, 3:15 p.m.; Sat., 18, Arlington Catholic, 10:30 a.m.; Mon., 20, Minuteman Regional, 3:15 p.m.; Tues., 21, Reading, 3:15 p.m.

January

Fri., 7, North Reading, 4:15 p.m.; Fri., 14, Greater Lowell, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 15, Pope John, 11:30 a.m.; Wed., 19, Arlington Catholic, 2:30 p.m.; Fri., 21, Bishop Fenwick, 1 p.m.; Mon., 24, Brooks, 4:14 p.m.; Tues., 25, Greater Lowell, 3:30 p.m.

February

Tues., 1, Minuteman Regional,

3:15 p.m.; Tues., 2, North Reading, 3:15 p.m.; Thurs., 10, Bishop Fenwick, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 12, Pope John, 10 a.m. All freshmen games will be played away.

Varsity winter track

December

Mon., 22, GLI Indoor Track League Relays at Lynn Tech, 3:30 p.m.

January

Wed., 5, Austin Prep vs Bishop Fenwick at Lynn Tech, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 12, Austin Prep vs Lynnfield at Lynn Tech, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 15, Boys' State Coaches Invitational, at Harvard; Wed., 19, Austin Prep vs Lynn Tech, at Lynn Tech, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 22, Freshmen-Sophomore Meet

at Methuen; Wed., 26, Austin Prep vs Masconomet at Lynn Tech, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 31, Austin Prep vs North Reading at Lynn Tech, 3:30 p.m.

February

Wed., 2, Austin Prep vs Tyngsboro at Lynn Tech, 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 5, State Relays at Boston University; Sat., 12, Northern Area Championships at Beverly; Mon., 14, GLI League All-Star Meet at Lynn Tech, 3:30 p.m.; Fri., 18, State Meet at Harvard.

Ski racing team

January

Fri., 7, Austin Prep vs Methuen, Masconomet vs Austin Prep, Bradford Hill, 3:30 p.m.; Tues., 11, Austin Prep vs St. John's, Bradford Hill,

3:30 p.m.; Thurs., 13, Haverhill vs Austin Prep, North Andover vs Austin Prep at Bradford Hill, 3:30 p.m.; Tues., 18, Austin Prep vs Andover, Bradford Hill, 3:30 p.m.; Tues., 25, Austin Prep vs Methuen, Masconomet vs Austin Prep, Bradford Hill, 3:30 p.m.; Thurs., 27, St. John's vs Austin Prep, Bradford Hill, 3:30 p.m.; Mon., 31, Austin Prep vs North Andover, Haverhill vs Austin Prep, Bradford Hill, 3:30 p.m.

February

Tues., 1, Andover vs Austin Prep, Bradford Hill, 3:30 p.m.; Wed., 9, NSSL Interscholastic Meet, Bradford Hill, 3:30 p.m.

Wilmington Recreation Department winter programs

Basketball: (Houie Lafaver) ages nine-14 (As of Dec. 31); \$25.00, Dec. Jan., Feb., High school and North gyms. This will make the 20th year for the WRBL. The Squirts are ages nine-11 and the Juniors are ages 12-14. Team practices and instructional clinics will be part of the program. Volunteer coaches and assistants are always needed. Sign up any weekday from 9 to 2 or on Sat., Nov. 27 beginning at 1 p.m. at WHS gym.

Men's gym night: (Howie Lafaver) ages 17 and over, \$30 or \$3 per night; 14 weeks, Wed., 7:45 to 9 p.m., Dec. 1 through Mar. 2 at North Intermediate gym. This program is for local men who wish to practice basketball in an informal manner. No class on Nov. 24. No registration is necessary.

Santa's Workshop: (Santa, his

elves and Sweetheart Plastics) Children free, Sun., Dec. 12, 1-5 p.m., Mon. and Tues., Dec. 13 and 14, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Santa and his elves at work. Snapshots with Santa along with Christmas treats and balloons will be available at no cost. The Workshop will be held in the July 4th Committee building (little white building next to the common). No registration is necessary.

Special Christmas party: (Rotary Club and Santa). Special children free, Sat., Dec. 18 from 10 a.m. to noon in the little white building by the common. The Recreation Department's Special Children's staff along with Rotary Club members and Santa again host this seasonal treat. Call if a ride is needed. The party will be held in the July 4th Committee headquarters.

Volleyball: (Pauline Fitch), ages

18 and over; \$20 or \$2 per night; 12 weeks, Thurs., Jan. 6 through March 24 7:40 to 9:45 p.m. in the North Intermediate gym. This is co-ed, a lot of fun; also good exercise.

Universal exercise: (Ed Woods) ages 15 and up; \$20 (adults), \$15 (students); 10 weeks, Mon. and Wed., 7 to 8 p.m., Jan. 10 through Mar. 16 (room near W.H.S. cafeteria). Take advantage of this opportunity to utilize the Rotary Club donated, 16 station Universal exercise machine with expert supervision available.

Swimming: (Essie Foley and Laurie Buzzell) ages eight to 14 (lessons) and family and adult swim, 12 weeks, Sun., Jan. 16 through April 10 at Shawsheen Tech pool. Youth lessons are at 4 and 5 p.m. A new advanced lifesaving

class for strong swimmers age 15 and over will be offered. (This is America's favorite recreational sport). Cost is \$15. family - adult swim at 6 p.m. Cost is \$1. Call to register for swimming lessons.

Ski lessons: (Bill Peabody) grades four, five and six; \$38, five Wed. afternoons, Jan. 12 through Feb. 9; 2:30 to 5 at Boston Hills. This is a popular program and a very good and convenient way to learn the basic skills of a popular lifetime sport. Call for information on the Boston Globe's Ski Clinics for children and adults.

Rec. winter

page 13

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Holiday Basketball Tournament

The sixth Annual Christmas Holiday Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Greater Lowell Local Board No. 95 of IAABO basketball officials will take place at the Costello Field House on the North Campus of the University of Lowell December 27, 28, 29 and 30. The invitational tourney has invited some new teams this season with hopes of providing the finest high school basketball competition in the area.

The boys' section will have defending champion Acton Boxboro, along with Billerica, Burlington, Chelmsford, Lowell and Tewksbury. On the girls' side of the ledger, Tewksbury will be back to defend its title, with Acton Boxboro, Andover,

Chelmsford, Lowell and Wilmington hoping to capture the girls' crown. The tournament pairings will be published in an upcoming edition of the Town Crier.

Tickets for the tourney are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. However, a special all-tournament ticket may be purchased at \$5.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. These four-day specially priced tickets will be available at all of the participating schools beginning Monday, December 6 and will be sold on the opening night of the tourney.

During the finals (Thursday, Dec. 30) three scholarships will be presented to three participants of the 1981 (fifth annual) tourney.

Awards will be made to the MVP in each division, as well as five all-stars in each section. The championship squads will also be awarded trophies as well as the other participants in the four day affair. Cheerleading competition will take place throughout the tourney and an award will be presented to the best squad at the finals.

General chairman of the tournament is Bob Dicey of Wilmington. Other members of the committee include Pete Sheehan, Howard Lafaver, Jim Cizek, Joanne Aldrich, Jack Noonan, Wayne Burgess, Bill Bettencourt, Bob Nangle, Jack Glazebrook, Ray Sylvain, Larry Cavanaugh and Sue Connolly.

Cassidy named coach

Jan Cassidy has been appointed to the position of Wilmington High School junior varsity girls' basketball coach.

Cassidy currently teaches

physical education at Wilmington High School and has been a successful WHS varsity field hockey coach.



A pair of Tewksbury Youth Basketball players break hard for the bucket in opening week action. See story, other photo on page nine.

Tewksbury Youth Basketball

Thurs., Dec. 9: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Kings vs Pistons.

Fri., Dec. 10: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Warriors vs 76'ers; 7:30 p.m., Sonics vs Knicks; Dewing, 6 p.m., Blazers vs Pacers; 8 p.m., Mavericks vs Cavaliers; Junior High, 8 p.m., Rockets vs Hawks.

Monday, Dec. 13: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Nets vs Suns; 7:30 p.m., Pistons vs Jazz.

Tues., Dec. 14: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., 76'ers vs Nuggets; Dewing, 6 p.m., Clippers vs Mavericks; 8 p.m., Pacers vs Colts.

Thurs., Dec. 16: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Celtics vs Kings; Junior High, 8 p.m., Bulls vs Lakers.

Friday, Dec. 17: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Knicks vs Warriors; 7:30 p.m., Bulls vs Sonics; Dewing, 6 p.m.,

Hawks vs Blazers; 8 p.m., Bucks vs Rockets.

Tuesday, Dec. 21: Dewing, 6 p.m., Lakers vs Clippers; 8 p.m., Cavaliers vs Spurs.

Tuesday, Jan. 4: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Bulls vs Suns; Dewing, 6 p.m., Pacers vs Spurs; 8 p.m., Bucks vs Lakers.

Thursday, Jan. 6: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., 76'ers vs Jazz; Junior High, 8 p.m., Cavaliers vs Colts.

Friday, Jan. 7: Heathbrook, 6 p.m., Knicks vs Kings; 7:30 p.m., Celtics vs Warriors; Dewing, 6 p.m., Bulls vs Rockets; 8 p.m., Clippers vs Blazers; Junior High, 8 p.m., Hawks vs Mavericks.

Saturday, Jan. 8: Dewing, noon, Nets vs Sonics; 1:30 p.m., Pistons vs Nuggets.

College
Corner

Woods Springfield College standout

David Woods of Wilmington, a 6'0", 200 pound sophomore on the Springfield College football team, was an outstanding punter for the Chiefs this season as well as a wide receiver. Not only was he among the top punters in New England this year, but he earned the starting job at flanker for last week's season finale at the University of Rhode Island.

A three sport letterman at Wilmington High School, Woods played both flanker and split end for Springfield, catching three passes for 52 yards. He also returned a kickoff for 20 yards. But by far Woods' biggest contribution was with his foot. He averaged 37.3 yards per punt, with best kick of 57 yards while tying a school record with 68 punts this season.

"Dave has given us the most effective punting we have ever had," said head coach Howard Vandersea. "The best thing has been the hang time on his kicks and his accuracy in stopping the ball deep inside the opponents' territory. In addition to that, he's a dedicated, hard worker who worked his way into a starting wide receiver position ahead of three seniors. We're looking for big things from Dave in the next two years."

A business major at Springfield, Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods of Wildwood Street, Wilmington.

Hachey
honorable mention
Bridgewater State's junior defen-



Woods

sive end Jim Hachey, a Wilmington native, is an NEFC honorable mention selection after his outstanding 1982 season.

Jim (5'11", 185 pounds) led the nation in kickoff returns for Division III with a 29.8 yards per return average. He also led the Bears defense in quarterback sacks with 16, and was second in tackles with 125 (65 primary, 60 assists) for the season.

Jim will be graduating from Bridgewater State in 1984 with a degree in physical education. He is a 1979 graduate of Shawsheen Tech, where he was an all-star running back. Jim is the son of James and Elaine Hachey of Wilmington.

Wildcat hockey season tickets

Wilmington High School will host its hockey games at the Wilmington Youth Ice Arena. Ticket prices for the regular season will be \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Season tickets will be \$20. Checks should be made payable to the Wilmington High School Athletic Department.

Home game schedule
December
Tuesday, 16, Bedford, 3:15 p.m.;
Thursday, 23, Andover, 3:15.
January
Saturday, 8, Tewksbury, 8:50 p.m.; Wed., 12, Central, 7:50 p.m.;

Sat., 15, Methuen, 8:50 p.m.; Sat., 22, Lowell, 8:50 p.m.

February

Wed., 2, Haverhill, 7:50 p.m.; Sat., 5, Chelmsford, 8:50 p.m.; Sat., 12, Dracut, 8:50 p.m.; Thurs., 24, Lawrence, 3:10 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Director's Office at Wilmington High School or from the director's secretary beginning Wednesday December 8 and at the first home game, Thursday, December 16.

Rec. winter from page 12

Aerobics: (Sally Cosman) ages 18 and over, \$25, 10 weeks, Mon. and Wed., 7 to 8 p.m., Jan. 10 through Mar. 16 at West Intermediate gym. Improve cardio-vascular system through this popular motion to music program.

Benson's Christmas trip: (Joan Goulet and Ron Swasey) families,

\$6.50, Sat., Dec. 11 3 to 8 p.m., Benson's wild Animal Farm. Stroll through a Christmas Wonderland, feed the animals, visit Santa and shop at your leisure. Bus leaves Wilmington High School at 3 p.m. and Benson's at 8.

Letter to the sports editor

Levine, team fantastic

Dear Rick:

I just wanted to say a few things about Tewksbury's highly successful 1982 high school soccer Team. I can safely say I saw almost all of the games, both home and away, and unquestionably this team played an exciting and entertaining style of soccer.

The single most important function a coach can perform is to get the absolute most from each individual player, and it is my feeling that Steve Levine accomplished this to its maximum. It is often said that success, whether financial, artistic, athletic, is more dependent upon hard work, drive, attitude and effort than it is upon talent or intelligence. Many articles appearing in the papers stated that Tewksbury had beaten a team of more skill, but won on drive, desire, teamwork and those other faculties that are so much more important.

During a number of the games I stood with coaches of the Tewksbury Youth Soccer organization and some

who had been with the organization since its inception had coached a number of the boys playing. I believe that 17 of the 24 on the team were graduates of the Youth Soccer program, and according to Steve Levine next year's team will approach 100 percent. Of course it will not be until 1987 that the players will who have started in the clinic at ages five or six are of varsity age. It is a terrific feeling to watch someone who you had coached in his younger years out there playing for a championship team.

Steve, you did a fantastic job, and boys...you made Tewksbury very proud. I have purposefully not named any players in this letter, because it was simply a great team. A team with many great players. A team with determination and drive. A team that demanded respect. And they got it!

Thank you, and congratulations.
Jim Culbertson, President,
Tewksbury Youth Soccer

Apaches win cheerleading competition

The Tewksbury Pop Warner Cheerleaders In-Town Leagues held their annual C team competition November 5 with the Apache, Navajo, Pawnee and Sioux competing.

The judges were Heidi Coleman and Marianne Meehan of Billerica and Wilmington's Ellie Lyons and Irene DeChellis.

Guest performances were given by the Tewksbury Chiefs, the Billerica Warriors and the Wilmington Chargers.

Over 150 parents and friends turned out for the competition that was

eventually won by the Apaches.

Team coaches are Ann Marie Cooper, Michelle Catalano and Kellie Sullivan.

Team members

Jill Kutcher (capt.), Kim Paquette (capt.), Kim Dickinson (capt.), Cindy Calderbank, Tricia Mazzone, Jennifer Lightfoot, Joanne Giasullo, Jessica Giasullo, Sherri Horton, Laurie Horton, Jennifer Ventullo, Tanya Ellwood, Stephanie Lussier, Annmarie Silvia, Brenda Dickinson and Suzanne Hague.

Santa's Workshop December 12

The Wilmington Recreation Department will open the doors to Santa's Workshop Sunday December 12.

This Christmas marks the 10th year for Santa and his elves to welcome Wilmington's good little boys and girls. Sweetheart Plastics will again sponsor this holiday special.

The workshop is located in the July 4th Building (little white building by the common). Santa will be welcoming visitors December 12

from 1 to 5 p.m. and December 13 and 14 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Ski trip

The Wilmington Recreation Department's first ski trip is set for Saturday, December 18 weather permitting. Wilmington skiers should contact the Rec. Office for information at 658-6512.

Men's gym night

The Recreation Department's men's gym night runs on Wednesday from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. at the North Intermediate gym.

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High school renovations

(Continued from Page One)

a new entrance to the auditorium. Other recommendations include doubling library space by allocating two additional classrooms to its use, adding two classrooms to present art facilities and adding a single classroom to present business education facilities.

Total additional space would be approximately 18,200 square feet.

"The high school plant hasn't had much attention paid to it since the 1956 addition," commented NESDEC advisor Dr. James Turley.

"These modifications will not add a lot of space to the existing building and will remedy glaring deficiencies and improve a valuable capital asset."

The \$3 million price tag, according to architect John Miller, is a ballpark figure.

"It won't be twice as much and it won't be half as much," he said.

Miller outlined a tight construction timetable which, he said, could result in completion by September, 1985. It relies heavily, however, on securing funding for architect's

drawings by the spring of 1983, with the goal of putting the project out to bid in December of that year. The approximately \$35,000 needed for architectural drawings must be appropriated at a town meeting, and, if appropriated at the annual town meeting in April, 1983, would not become available until July 1.

"I couldn't sign a contract until July 1," said Town Manager Buzz Staczynski.

Miller admitted this would "put a strain on the construction schedule," but said that it could be possible to adhere to the schedule if there were no further delays.

According to McMenimen, the town can expect approximately 40% reimbursement from the state for construction costs.

"A couple of years ago the town manager, the superintendent of schools and I met with state officials and were given a reimbursement range of from 40 to 65 percent depending on the wealth of the community," she said. "and for some reason Wilmington is considered a wealthy community."

Another group, the Space Utilization Task Force, has also been studying high school needs and, according to Dr. Turley, their recommendations were given careful consideration in the NESDEC report.

Students of month at West Intermediate

Student of the month for November at Wilmington's West Intermediate School is Scott Ferrari. Others honored included:

Grade seven: English, Stacy Lee; math, Ron MacNeill; science, Dale Gaffney; social studies William Hezlett.

Grade eight: English, Katie Law; math, Kathy Wandell; science Julie Cassidy; social studies, Derek Sencaubaugh.

Receiving honors in the foreign language department were - French, David King; Spanish, Missy Frey; art, Angela Linn; construction, Daniel McConologue; metals, Tracy Harding; fabrics, Richard Crowley; food, Claire O'Beirne; reading, Varunni Douangmany; physical education Karen Ouellette and Eric Braciska; music, Kelly Halley, band, Elena Revelas.

Public meetings this week

Thursday, Dec. 9: 8 p.m. in the library conference room, Special planning board meeting to draft new zoning regulations.

Monday, Dec. 13: 7:30 p.m. in the town hall, selectmen's meeting; 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the town hall, meeting of the board of registrars.

Tuesday, Dec. 14: 7 p.m., Board of appeals meeting in the town hall annex; 7:30 p.m., finance committee in the town hall, planning board in the town hall annex, historical commission at Harnden Tavern; 8 p.m., library trustees in the library historical room.



Nuts and bolts teacher

By day, Fred Rubin runs a gas station in Wilmington. At night, he teaches at the Smithsonian. It all started when he worked on a Corvette belonging to an astronomer at the Smithsonian Observatory in Cambridge. As he worked, he explained everything to the owner. She was so impressed that she suggested that he teach a course in car repair. He taught a course last spring, and is now teaching a second course, and is about to start an advanced tune-up course. Fred is shown in front of his gas station with a replica of an Auburn, which he built from a kit, using a Cadillac drive train.

Wilmington police news

Wednesday evening Officer Vassallo arrested Michael Croft of Main Street and charged him with operating a motor vehicle without a license in his possession and having no lights. He was bailed for a Thursday court date.

Officer Pat King arrested Steven Bennett of Flint Street, Stoneham early Thursday morning. Bennett was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failure to keep to the right of the roadway and having no inspection sticker.

An accident in Wilmington Center early Saturday resulted in the arrest of Steven Paolucci of Oakridge Circle. Paolucci was charged with operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his license, operating while under the influence of alcohol and endangering.

The driver of the second vehicle

involved was John Furry of Heath Road, Tewksbury. No injuries were reported.

Officer Frank Hancock investigated the incident.

Mark Otis of Searsport, Maine, formerly of Wilmington was arrested early Saturday by Officer McCue. McCue charged the suspect with larceny of a motor vehicle and malicious damage to property.

Officer Vassallo was dispatched to the Wilmington Youth Ice Arena on a disturbance call Saturday evening. There he arrested Donald Penney of Glenview Road, charging him with drinking in public and being a minor transporting alcohol.

Larceny of a motor vehicle, multiple traffic offenses, unarmed robbery and assault and battery were the charges brought against a Topsfield man following an unusual incident Thursday afternoon.

The suspect stole a new pickup truck and plow from Wilmington Ford, nearly running down a salesman in the process. Officers had no trouble spotting the vehicle heading for North Reading, as it was the only one on the road with a plow. At the line, North Reading officers took up the chase and the truck escaped by driving through someone's yard, plowing through bushes, finally landing behind a house on Haverhill Street.

From there the suspect disappeared through a swampy area and later emerged soaking wet, at Zayer's. There he attempted to steal a woman's pocketbook (to obtain her car keys), only to be captured by North Reading officers.

Other activity During the week ending December 6, Wilmington Police Officers investigated six accidents, made five arrests, quieted eight disturbances and responded to two fires.

Nine larcenies were reported, medical assistance was given on three occasions, six protective detentions were made, three vehicles were reported missing and five were recovered.

Alert neighbors reported nine incidents of suspicious activity. Four trespassing, two trailbike and four traffic complaints were logged. Nineteen alarms sounded, one assault and battery case was investigated, along with a domestic problem, two firearms complaints and a threat complaint.

Two persons were reported missing and nine incidents of vandalism occurred.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale in a certain mortgage given by Kenneth R. Soderholm and Harriett M. Soderholm to the Woburn Co-Operative Bank, now known as Central Co-Operative Bank, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business in Somerville, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated April 29, 1971, and recorded with the Middlesex County North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1056, Page 656, the undersigned being the holder thereof, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, January 5, 1983, at 11:15 a.m., at the mortgaged premises, 30 Veranda Street, Wilmington, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by Veranda Street, also known as Veranda Avenue, 80 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 76 and part of Lot 77, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by the Brook, as shown on said plan; and

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 71, as shown on said plan.

Being shown as Lots 72, 73, 74, and a part of Lot 77 on a plan entitled, "Silver Lake Park, Wilmington, Mass., owned by J.W. Wilbur, Jan. 5, 1903, A.L. Eliot, Surveyor," recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 20, Plan 9.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Harriett M. Soderholm to Kenneth R. Soderholm and Harriett M. Soderholm, dated November 20, 1970, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1942, Page 251.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all easements and restrictions of record, if any there be, created prior to the mortgage.

The property will be sold subject to all outstanding real estate taxes, municipal liens or assessments, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Three thousand, five hundred (\$3,500.00) dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check within thirty (30) days from the date of sale, and said balance will be held by the attorney for the bank pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms will be made known at the sale.

CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Present holder
of said mortgage
D1,8,15

Les Stark appointed to by-law committee

Leslie Stark, president, Reading Co-Op Bank has been appointed to the 1983 Bylaws Committee of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League.

The Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League is an association representing the 110 co-operative banks in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in legislative, planning and marketing matters. The League's organization consists of seven standing committees: Advance Planning, Marketing, Bylaw, Electric Funds Transfer, Legislative, Operations and Audit. Volunteer members of the 106 year old, 4.5 billion dollar co-operative bank industry serve as members of the committee while the daily operations are conducted by a profes-

sional staff, which is headed by President Donald Glass.

Officers for the League in 1983 are: Chairman, Charles Sherman, Chief Executive Officer of Pioneer Financial; First Vice Chairman, Edward Fuller, President of the George Peabody Co-operative Bank; Second Vice Chairman, Thomas McPhillips, Executive Vice President of the Telephone Workers Co-operative Bank.

The co-operative bank industry was founded to encourage thrift and home ownership. In the 1980's a new financial services industry is emerging to provide even better financial services for the customers and the Co-operative Bank League is playing an integral role in assisting its membership to plan for that future.

Wilmington senior topics

Whist party Dec. 13

The first arts and crafts whist party of December will be held in the Drop-in-Center on Monday (Dec. 13). This will be the last such event before Christmas. The committee has some articles left over from the fall fair. These have been drastically reduced in price. Before or after the whist party those in attendance may browse for bargains for gifts or stocking stuffers.

Dance classes

The dance classes under the instruction of volunteers Fred and Mary McEvoy, continue at the Drop-in Center each Friday afternoon beginning at 1:00. Many new seniors have joined this group. Mary and Fred work very hard learning the latest line dances to teach. Many seniors, although alone enjoy these classes and have made many close friendships.

Arts and crafts

The arts and crafts sessions are held at the Drop-in Center all year on Tuesday and Thursday mornings (10 to noon). Those attending have already started working on articles for the next fair. This year's fair was a tremendous success because of the large assortment of crafts. More participants will be more than welcome.

Wilmington seniors

Week of December 13

Monday: Chicken croquettes, whipped potato, applesauce, cornbread and butter, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Veal parmigiana, spaghetti, buttered vegetable, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak, potato rounds, buttered green beans, cake with frosting and milk.

Thursday: Scrambled meat with gravy over whipped potato, carrot nuggets, bread and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Fish dinner, fluffy rice, buttered vegetable, wheat or white bread, cookies or ice cream and milk.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITH SURETIES Estate of Alfred A. Balkus late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Winona L. Balkus of Wilmington in said county or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 24, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two. Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

D1,8,15 Probate Court

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

By virtue of and in execution of the power of sale in a certain mortgage given by Kenneth R. Solderholm and Harriett M. Soderholm to the Woburn Co-Operative Bank, now known as Central Co-Operative Bank, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business in Somerville, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, said mortgage being dated April 29, 1971, and recorded with the Middlesex County North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1056, Page 656, the undersigned being the holder thereof, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, January 5, 1983, at 11:15 a.m., at the mortgaged premises, 30 Veranda Street, Wilmington, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

The land, together with the buildings thereon bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY: by Veranda Street, 70 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 72 as shown on plan hereinafter referred to;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by the Brook as shown on said plan;

EASTERLY: by Hobson Avenue; and

SOUTHWESTERLY: by part of Lot 68 and by part of Lot 387 as shown on said plan.

Said parcel is one-half of Lot 68, the whole of Lots 69, 70, 71, and part of Lot 387 between said lots and the brook shown on plan entitled, "Silver Lake Park, Wilmington, Mass., owned by J.W. Wilbur, Jan. 5, 1903, A.L. Eliot, Surveyor," recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 20, Plan 9.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Joseph W. and Margaret F. Navratil to Kenneth R. Solderholm and Harriett M. Soderholm, dated April 29, 1971, duly recorded with said Deeds.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all easements and restrictions of record, if any there be, created prior to the mortgage.

The property will be sold subject to all outstanding real estate taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Three thousand, five hundred (\$3,500.00) dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check within thirty (30) days from the date of sale, and said balance will be held by the attorney for the bank pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Other terms will be made known at the sale.

CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Present holder
of said mortgage
D1,8,15

Minuteman menu

Week of December 13

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center Street, Burlington, where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Ziti with meat sauce, sliced zucchini, three bean salad, italian bread, fresh fruit, grated cheese.

Tuesday: Baked beef liver, onion gravy, O'Brien potatoes, tuscan blend vegetables, rye bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, bread dressing, tiny whole carrots, dinner roll, cranberry sauce, fruit.

Thursday: Chicken marenago, marenago sauce, parsley potato, California blend vegetables, wheat bread, strawberry whip.

Friday: Baked ham, pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, wax beans, cornmeal-molasses bread, chilled fruit.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS. NO. NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Howard I. Patchell late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Nellie I. Patchell of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 24, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two. /s/ Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

D1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS. NO. NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of Fred T. Corum late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Lily E. Corum of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 20, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two. /s/ Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

N24,D1,8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

MIDDLESEX ss. No. 148426

Elizabeth L. Cheeks, Plaintiff

vs. George Alvin Cheeks, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Elizabeth L. Cheeks, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Russell L. Chin - plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Wasserman & Salter, 31 Milk Street, Boston, MA 02109 your answer on or before February 7th, 1983. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

November 5, 1982
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

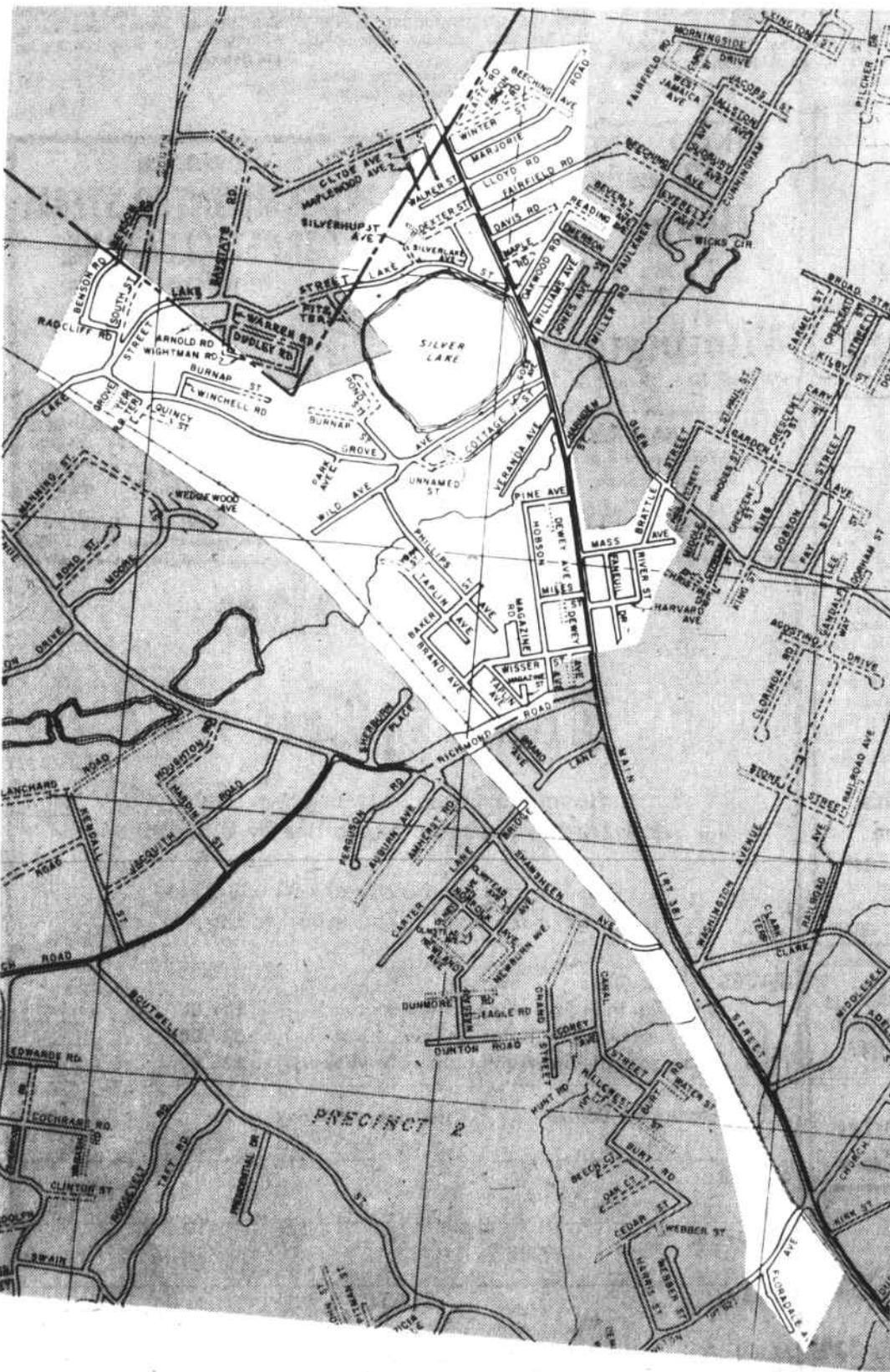
D6,15,22

TOWN OF WILMINGTON, WATER AND SEWER DEPT.

Now accepting applications for sewer hook-ups for residences with emergency septic conditions in areas served by Contracts 1, 2, 3 and 4,

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For further information, contact the Water and Sewer Dept. at the Town Hall, 658-3311



So you want to buy a computer?



A SMALL KEYBOARD with pressure sensitive keys are two of the features of the Timex/Sinclair personal computer. Though it only comes with a 1-2K memory another 16K can be added for under \$50.



A GOOD KEYBOARD with several programmable keys in addition to the normal complement of typewriter-style keys distinguishes the 5K VIC-20 computer, one of the least expensive offered at local stores.



THOSE WHO HAVE USED an Atari video-game, may be comfortable with the Atari-400 personal computer, which comes equipped with a 16K memory and a pressure-sensitive keyboard.



THE PEOPLE WHO made their reputation with calculators are now offering a small personal computer. The Texas Instruments 99/4A has a typewriter-style keyboard and 16K memory.



CONVENIENCE might be a consideration for those who consider the Radio Shack TRS-80 personal computer, which has a typewriter-style keyboard and 16K memory and can be brought to any Radio Shack store for service.



IT'S THE SAME COMPUTER The TDP-100 is exactly like the Radio Shack computer, except it is sold with a white case instead of an aluminum-colored one and costs \$50 more for the games and joysticks which come with it. They are both made by the Tandy Corp.

By CHARLES C. RYAN

So you want to buy a computer, but you aren't quite sure which one to get.

You have seen them advertised from as little as \$97 to well over \$10,000 and each advertiser claims that its computer will balance your checkbook, figure out your taxes for you, turn on the lights and turn down the heat in the house, cook your meals, open and close the garage, write your letters for you, find a mate, and still play Pac Man and Space Invaders.

Which of these things do you believe a computer can really do?

The answer is all of them - or very few of them, depending on what kind of computer you purchase and how much skill and patience you bring to that computer.

If you do expect to buy a computer between now and Christmas or shortly thereafter you should first of all sit down and decide for whom you are buying it.

Is it for you alone? Is it a gift for your child or a friend or relative's child? And, perhaps most important of all, what do you expect the computer will be used for?

Will it be used primarily to play computer games? Or will you expect it to perform some accounting and math, and help the kids with their homework or assist you with your budgeting and office work?

Most real experts, in fact, suggest that you first find the programs or functions you want and then pick from the computers which will operate that program.

Once you have decided who you are buying the computer for and what you expect it to do, you can get down to more serious considerations - like how much you can afford to spend.

SMALLER COMPUTERS

First of all, without getting very deep into binary number theory or the actual chip-circuitry and inner workings of computers, it is safe to say just about anyone can use a computer without being a

mathematical or electronic wizard. Computers have even been used to help educate children with physical and learning disabilities.

So the first rule is: don't be afraid of what you don't know; you will be able to use any of the computers offered at local stores for home use. How well you will be able to use one will depend very much on how much time and energy you put into the effort.

The second thing to know is that the basic memories and circuits of computers, engraved on chips of silicon, are made by only a handful of companies. This guarantees a certain level of reliability for all of the computers offered for sale.

Let's start with some of the smaller computers which you might think of buying as a gift for a child and possibly use yourself for some chores and business tasks.

Starting with the Timex-Sinclair, you can spend as little as \$97 to buy a simple keyboard with a very small internal memory (1K to 2K) or Commodore Vic-20 for \$179 (a 4K memory) up to Radio Shack TRS-80 for \$300 (16K memory) or a Texas Instruments 99/4A (16K memory) for \$299 (less a \$100 mail-in rebate), or Atari 400 for \$257 (16K memory) or the TDP-100 for \$350 (16K memory).

The Radio Shack and the TDP-100 are both the same computer made by Tandy Corp., but packaged and marketed differently.

YOU NEED SOFTWARE

Don't be confused by the use of the letter K to describe memory. Each letter and number, or character, in this article is the equivalent of one character in a computer memory, so a 2K memory means the computer will contain 2,000 characters (each blank space between words also counts as a character). A computer with a 16K memory would be able to contain 16,000 characters before running out of space. And, on the average, there are 8 to 10 characters per word in most letters or newspaper articles. All of the computers mentioned above, have "expandable" memories - if you are willing to spend more money.

You should also know that each program put into the computer will use up some of that memory. If you expand the memory of the Radio Shack or Texas Instruments computer to 32K, or 52K, and then load in a word-processing program, for instance, the program will eat up a chunk of that memory. So find out how much memory the programs you want will use-up before making any final decisions.

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see Page S-15

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DEISLINGER (Mary Elliott) of 20 Sheridan Rd., Wilmington a daughter, Kathryn Mary, on November 21. Grandparents: Mrs. Bernadette Elliott of Wilmington; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deislinger of Girard, Ohio.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND W. MACDONALD, JR. (Christine Bushmich) of 19 Green St., Reading a son, Raymond Wallace III, on November 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bushmich of Woburn;

and Mrs. Doris MacDonald of Woburn. Great grandparent: Mrs. David MacLellan Sr. of Malden.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL R. ZAPERT (Patricia Hannigan) of 64 Heather Rd., Dracut a daughter, Katherine Teresa, on November 18. Grandparents: George P. Hannigan of Reading; Mrs. Ruth Bowers of Lawrence; and Mr. John Zapert of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KELLEY (Barbara Craigie) of 51 Duncklee Ave., Stoneham a daughter, Caitlin Mary, on November 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craigie of Stoneham; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley of Kingston, N.H.

MR. AND MRS. GLEN E. CROSS (Kathleen Dvorchak) of 7 Bradford Rd., Winchester a daughter, Jayme Lynn, on November 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Dvorchak of Monson, MA; and Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Cross of Springfield MA.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT POWDERLY (Dianne Lavery) of 3 Lake Rd., Billerica a son, William Lavery, on November 24. Grandparents: Mrs. Rilla Lavery of Billerica; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powderly of Holderness, N.H.

MR. AND MRS. NORMAND M. LANGLOIS (Olga Rostek) of 42 Parsonage Ln., Topsfield a daughter, Gillian Courtney, on November 17. Grandparents: Mrs. Joseph Rostek of Chicopee; and Mrs. Jean Langlois of Springfield.

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6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points



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FUN BUG by RANDS

BY ADDING AND SUBTRACTING LETTERS AND OBJECTS FIND OUT WHO THIS IS!

CKS + CADL =

LWER + N + 16 =

ANSWER: JANE FONDA



Hunt Memorial hospital births

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS R. SALVO of 50 Whittaker Ave., Haverhill a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, on November 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. T.K. Connelly; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Salvo all of Salem.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN J. FISTE of 103 Franklin St., Lynn a son, Nicholas Vernon, on November 20. Grandparents: Mrs. Mamie Fiste of Salem; Mrs. Peg Green of Peabody; Mr. Harold Sears of Lynn. Great grandparent: Mr. John Bakis of Lynn.

JAMES A. MCINNIS, JR. of 12 Rainbow Terrace, Danvers a daughter, Taryn Joyn, on November 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James McInnis; Sr. and Mrs. Joan VanKnowe all of Danvers; and Mr. Bernard VanKnowe of Swampscott.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL ZANI of 48 Hobart St., Danvers a son, Benjamin Thomas, on November 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Paine of Falmouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zani of Danvers.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN M. WILSON of 4 Old Farm Rd., Meadowview Rd., Georgetown a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, on November 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop of Lynn; and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mailhot of Sudbury.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL J. DUSERICK of 17 Foster Street, Wenham a daughter, Thea Hayden, on November 23. Grandparents: Dr. and Mrs. William Duserick of Boston; and Mrs. Arthur J. Buckley of Wenham.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE J. RIDGE, JR. of 169 Salem St., Reading a daughter, Amy Elyce, on November 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inglis of Peabody and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Ridge, Sr. of Woburn. Great grandparent: Mr. John Inglis of Peabody.

Beverly a daughter, Bonnie Elizabeth, on November 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Wilson of Las Vegas, Nevada; Ms. Patricia McCue of Stamford, CT; and Mr. William McCue of Carmel, NY.

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Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN PAUL CORMIER (Gloria Marie Cyr) of 17 Richards Rd., a son, David John, on November 15. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Cyr of Greene, Maine; and Emelia D. Cormier of Fitchburg, Maine.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH E. SULIS (Joanne M. McFadden) of 84 Kingston St., North Andover a daughter, Rachel Lee, on November 18. Grandparents: John N. McFadden of Reading; and Robert H. Sulis of North Andover.

MR. AND MRS. MARK JOHN FALABELLA (Donna Jane Reed) of 25 Countryside Lane, Reading a son, Thomas John, on November 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Falabella of Wakefield; and Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Reed of Wakefield. Great grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Sousa of Wakefield; Mrs. William Reed of Wakefield; Mr. Gaetano Falabella of South Carolina.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN ALLAN RHODES (Dorothy Anne Singleton) of 15 Tower Hill Rd., North Reading a daughter, Rhiannon Singleton, on November 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Singleton of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Rhodes of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. ROBIN ALLEN FONTAINE (Therese Palmer Hill Ave., Lynn Carlson) of 38 Terrace Park, Emily Joan, on November 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Gill (Sharon L. Cross) of 17 Palmer Hill Ave., Reading a daughter, Ashley Jeanne, on November 4. Grandparents: Rosemary K. Cross of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gill of Salisbury, MA.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CLARK THORNTON (Doreen Maria Reed) of 11 Ferdinand Street, Melrose a daughter, Ashley Jeanne, on November 4. Grandparents: William K. Cross of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gill of Salisbury, MA.

NE Memorial Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. PAUL CANTILLON (Donna Salines), 7 Spring St., Wakefield, a daughter, Caroline Marie, on November 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salines of Boca Raton, Florida; and Mr. and Mrs. William Cantillon of Woburn.

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Winchester hospital births

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE PATTERSON (Dorothy Chaloux) of 77 S. Broadway, Salem, N.H. a daughter, Lauren Lea, on Nov. 22. Grandparents: Mrs. Mary Patterson of Burlington; and Mr. George Chaloux of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE FRANCIS (Jaye Barry) of 6 Salem St., Woburn a daughter, Laura Lee, Nov. 23. Grandparent: Mrs. Helen Barry of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH S. MAWN (Sandra DeMarkis) of 148 Walnut St., Reading a son, Patrick Joseph, on Nov. 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeMarkis of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mawn of Woburn. Great grand-

parent: Annie DeMarkis of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LABONTE (Nancy Robbin) of 103 Garfield Ave. Woburn a son, Christopher Robert, on Nov. 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robbin of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davichik of Haverhill.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH DUARTE (Janet Cramphorn) of 937 Boston Rd., Billerica a daughter, Janet Andrea, on Nov. 15. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cramphorn Jr. of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duarte of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES LUCIANO (Cynthia Peak) of 11 Kenmar Dr., Billerica a daughter, Kara Jane, on Nov. 15. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Royer E. Pente of Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. John Luciano of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT R. SANTOSUOSSO (Julia Gallo) of 20 Jeffrey Rd., Billerica a son, Christopher D., on Nov. 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Santosuosso of Arlington; and Mr.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN N. SIRIANOS (Melody MacLennan) of 4 Baker St., Billerica a son, Chris John, on Nov. 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Sirianos of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Allister D. MacLennan of Cambridge.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH DUARTE (Janet Cramphorn) of 937 Boston Rd., Billerica a daughter, Janet Andrea, on Nov. 15. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cramphorn Jr. of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duarte of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID MICHAEL FOLEY (Dawn Hoarty) of 18 Golden Ave., Medford a son, David Michael, on Nov. 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Foley of Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hoarty Jr. of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. ALAN W. KOMPEY (Patricia A. Mellish) of 131 Lowell St., Arlington a daughter, Lauren, on Nov. 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mellish of Sudbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kompey of Westboro.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. GULDE, JR. (Kathleen Iatron) of 23 Windsor St., Chelmsford a daughter,

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. HANAFIN (Mary Lefebvre) of 11 Wing Terrace, Burlington a son, John Gerard, on Nov. 18. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lefebvre of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hanafin of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS A. CERRONI (Sheila Byron) of 4 Market St., Billerica a son, Kevin Anthony, on Nov. 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James D. Byron of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Luigi A. Cerroni of Esmond, R.I.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH BELL (Deborah Julian) of 42 School St., Tewksbury a son, Christopher George, on Nov. 18. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Julian, Jr. of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bell of Acton.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS TESNIERE (Doris Crum) of 7 Highland St., Woburn a daughter, Pamela Jean, on Nov. 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tesniere of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY L. TOMASI, JR. (Brenda Jepson) of 755 Woburn St., Wilmington a daughter, Tina Marie, on Nov. 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Jepson of Wilmington; and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Tomasi of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. MARK PETERS (Ada Lippello) of 10 Patriot Rd., Tewksbury a son, Mark Scott, on Nov. 22. Grandparents: Salvatore Lippello of Wilmington; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters of Wilmington.



FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

48 Hours (R) — Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy. (Police drama) Director Walter ("The Warriors") Hill can't decide whether he wants to make visceral poetry or comedy out of this odd-couple movie about crime and punishment. A raspy, bloated Nolte acts as if he went to the Andy Devine school of drama, but Murphy makes an impressive screen debut. Irritatingly inept, the film celebrates gore and macho for their own sake in a manner now well out of date. (Strong language) Grade: C-minus.

HEY GOOD LOOKIN' (R) — (Animation) State-of-the-art animator Ralph ("American Pop") "Fritz the Cat" Bakshi looks at urban life in the '50s and dredges up every tired stereotype from that era. His techniques are admirable, but this mean-spirited cartoon (with an obnoxious soundtrack) is little more than a high-tech "Lords of Flatbush." Let's retire once and for all jokes about Brooklyn and guys named Vinnie wearing leather jackets, smoking Luckies and talking in monosyllables. Grade: C.

JINXED (R) — Bette Midler, Ken Wahl, Rip Torn. (Romantic Comedy) Miss Midler's fans will be disappointed by this fair-to-middlin' screwball throwaway about gambling, murder and trailer camps. Playing an abused chanteuse (to Torn's malicious casino hustler), Miss Midler is dealt a poor hand by a script that gives her nothing to do. Action picks up when she and Wahl conspire to rid themselves of Torn, but overall the film is an iffy gamble and a bad Bette. GRADE: B-minus.

MONSIGNOR (R) — Christopher Reeve, Genevieve Bujold, Fernando Rey. (Drama) A bit of love story, a bit of gangster movie, a bit of Vatican expose, a bit of a man's personal history, and a lot of confusion, overacting, poor editing. Result is a garble, a film that moves in too many directions at the same time. The "R" rating is for one unnecessary nude scene. GRADE: C-minus.

THE MISSIONARY (R) — Michael Palin, Maggie Smith, Trevor Howard (Comedy) Fans of "Monty Python"

style comedy will be surprised by the subtlety of Palin's dry script and performance. As a prostitute-reforming minister in Edwardian London, Palin drops lunacy for social satire, albeit dated. Lavish production obscures thin plot, but nice performances carry audiences along. Grade: B.

MY FAVORITE YEAR (PG) — Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker, Jessica Harper (Comedy) The arrival of a film star (O'Toole) for a week's rehearsal on an early 50s television variety show becomes a key experience in maturation of a young joke writer (Linn-Baker). Acting pyrotechnics conflict with pedestrian script to waste what is one of the rare film valentines to that late-comer television. O'Toole once again proves he is even more compelling in dilapidation than in the robustness of his youth. Grade: B.

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R) — Richard Gere, Debra Winger. (Romance) Protagonist Zack Mayo (Gere) is neither when this film begins. But by the time the military training and romance which comprise the plot are completed, Gere has earned not only both titular distinctions, but also Winger. Movie succeeds not on novelty, but solely on the conviction all concerned bring to this throwback project reminiscent of the "military-makes-men" school of film making not seen since the '50s. GRADE: A-minus.

PINK FLOYD THE WALL (R) — Bob Geldof. (Drama) Noted director Alan Parker ("Shoot the Moon," "Fame") takes the rock album, "The Wall," (from the group Pink Floyd) and turns it into a unique experience. It has neither the shape nor the form of a conventional movie; it is almost surreal. The film is basically a series of images roughly telling the story of an English boy, whose father is killed in the war, who weathers a sorry childhood to become a rock star. He then goes to pieces. Don't expect an orthodox movie, but surrender yourself to a powerful emotional experience. CAUTION: Some unpleasant images. GRADE: A.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES LUCIANO (Cynthia Peak) of 11 Kenmar Dr., Billerica a daughter, Kara Jane, on Nov. 15. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Royer E. Pente of Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. John Luciano of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT R. SANTOSUOSSO (Julia Gallo) of 20 Jeffrey Rd., Billerica a son, Christopher D., on Nov. 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Santosuosso of Arlington; and Mr.

Melrose - Wakefield hospital births

Continued from S-2
parents: Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Reed of Melrose; and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Thornton.

MR. AND MRS. MARK ALAN CERRA (Marilyn Ann Halpin) of 15 Sturgis St., Woburn a daughter, Jacqueline Ann, on November 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Halpin of Florida; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cerra of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID FITZGERALD (Victoria Buckman Healy), 19 Buckman St., Woburn, a son, Joseph David, recently. Grand-

parent: Marguerite L. Rebal.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. HOGAN, JR. (Deborah Arena), 980 Main St., Woburn, a daughter, Alicia Marie, on November 16. Grandparents: Mr. Joseph J. Arena of Burlington; and Mr. John P. Hogan of

Lowell.
MR. AND MRS. PAUL HALEY (Patricia Nilsson), 13 Forest Park Rd., Woburn, a son, Paul Hilbert, on November 18. Grandparents: Ruth V. Nilsson; and Dorothy Haley, both of Woburn.

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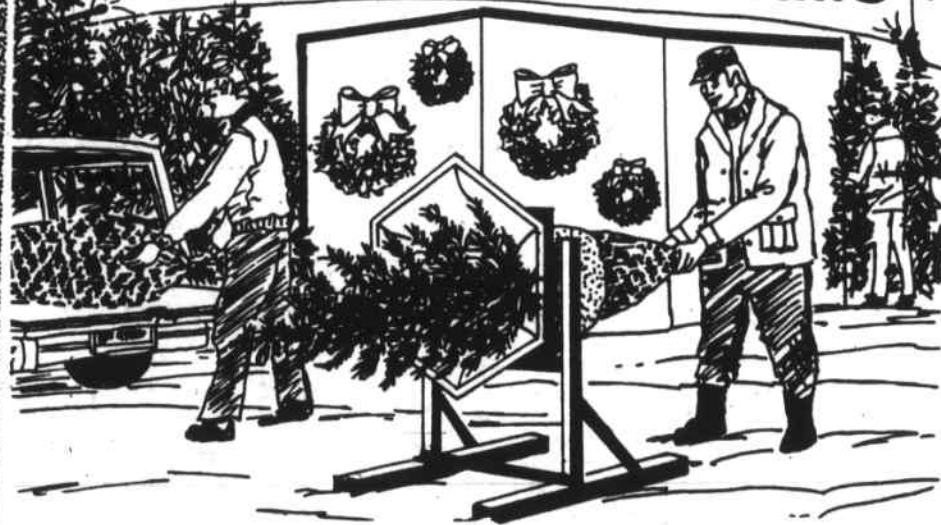
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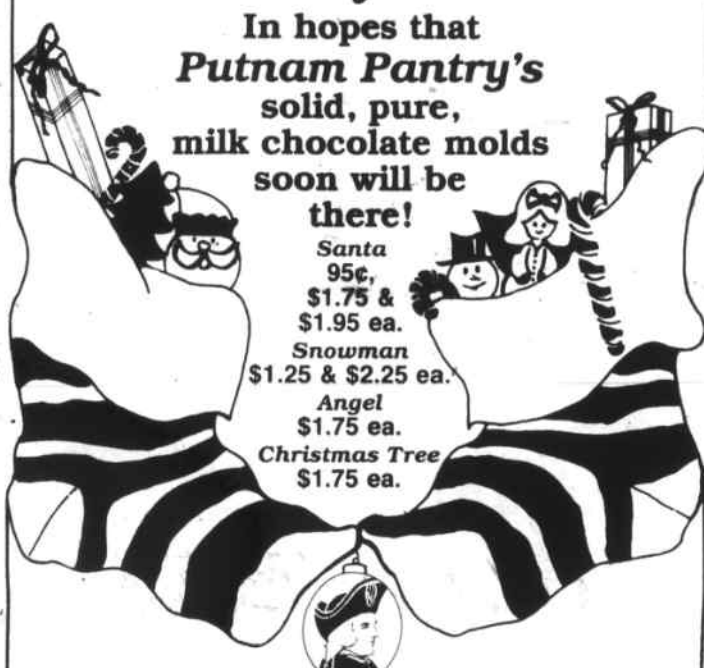
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Tales told by wandering minstrels of the Middle Ages
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Village Carpet grows to almost triple size



A wide selection of in stock carpeting is available at the Village
Carpet Shop in Reading. Pictured above are some carpets available
in the Village Carpet's newly expanded showroom area.

The Village Carpet Shop located in Reading has recently completed an expansion of its store to almost triple its original size. Owned by Charles and Linda Collings, Village Carpet has undergone remarkable growth in the past several years especially considering the condition of the American economy.

Featuring personalized service by the ownership, Village

Carpet has access to all the major carpeting manufacturers and with expansion now offer a tremendous variety of in-stock styles and colors. Village Carpet buys all merchandise directly from the mills and as such offers the lowest of prices and the promptest of delivery time.

Expansion has been underway for several months as walls had to be knocked down and renovation made in order to accommodate the increased supply of in-house carpeting stock. While the expansion has been going on, business has been conducted as much as possible without inconvenience to customers and already the increased space has meant an increase in business as customers are able to see a much larger selection of carpeting.

In addition to carpeting Village Carpet also carries a full line of linoleum by Armstrong, Congoleum and Mannington. Experienced professionals are available for installation of carpet or linoleum in the briefest possible time and customer satisfaction is a Village Carpet guarantee.

Mr. Collings has had 17 years of experience in the business and has worked at all levels of the trade. He started as an installer and has moved through sales so that now he is the proud owner of the fastest growing carpet store in the area. The Collings' make their home in Reading with their two sons.

Village Carpet is located just off of route 128 at exit 34 on route 129 in Reading. The shop is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Thursday evening.

Quality and service are by-words at Village Carpet to go along with in-house ownership, knowledge of the carpeting industry and a huge inventory of only the finest quality carpeting. It's no wonder they are the fastest growing carpet store in the area.



Financially Speaking

by Gene Fortin

It is coming to be known as the "little guy's tax shelter". Some also call it Congress' greatest gift to working Americans in fifty years. What we are referring to, of course, is the Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Since 1975, IRAs were only available to workers who were not participating in their employer's retirement plans. The Economic Recovery Act of 1981 has made it possible for every working American to invest \$2000 of each year's earned income in an IRA. This money is tax deductible. It can cut your taxes by \$700 if you are in the 35% tax bracket (taxable income of about \$25,000). No taxes are due on your IRA before you begin withdrawing money which you may do after the age of 59½ but must at age 70.

Many of you "little guys" are tired of being considered the little guy and tired of counting every penny. Around the holiday season, money can be especially tight. If you are highly motivated, dynamic, ambitious, and personable, we may well have a place for you to earn substantial extra money with our expanding international marketing firm. Contact GENE FORTIN at 721-1840 and get yourself into the "big guy" category.

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Parade of Events

ORIENT

The doors to the Museum of Fine Arts and all its collections, exhibitions and special festivities will swing open Free-For-All on Dec. 10, 11, 12 when the Museum presents its eighth annual gift to the city of Boston and the people of New England. The theme

for this year's Free-For-All, "A Journey To the Orient," celebrates the newly reopened Asiatic galleries, which house the most complete assemblage of Asian art under one roof in the world. Come share

the wassail bowl, hear the Museum Chorale and see the collections through the eyes of a mime, a dancer, musician, or a storyteller.

For more information on these programs, contact the Department of Education, 267-9300, ext. 300.

WOMEN-NORTH

Women North, a professional and business women's organization, will hold its monthly dinner meeting on December 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Woburn. Informal networking will begin at 5:30 p.m.

with a cash bar available. Reservations deadline is December 10.

Prospective members may contact Adrienne Dorfman, Executive Director, 31 Stonebridge Road, Wayland, Ma. 01778 or call 653-7867.

WOMEN'S TECHNICAL

The Women's Technical Institute of Boston will be holding an open house on Thursday, December 9th from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Talk to graduates of the Women In Electronics and Women In Drafting

programs and find out what your future could be like as an electronic technician or technical drafter. Faculty and staff will be on hand to explain the 18 month part-time training that can start you on a technical career. Call the Women's Technical Institute at 266-2243 for more information.

MORGAN MEMORIAL

Morgie's Mad Hatter Un-Celebration, Saturday, December 11. Tea Party, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Fashion Show, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Magician, Mary Kay cosmetics demonstration, Glitter Sale (all sorts of jewelry), and drawing for the world's largest Christmas stocking.

EMBROIDERERS' GUILD

The Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will hold a business meeting, followed by a "Show and Tell" session, a needlework swap, and a "Chinese Auction". The "Show and Tell" session will feature Arline Rayner, showing some old and valuable Chinese embroideries. This meeting will take place at the Wellesley Community Center Dec. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For further information please call Beth Cohen (617) 527-3532 or Elizabeth Brown (617) 877-1827.

HAMMOND CASTLE

A Medieval Christmas at Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester, Saturday, December 11th, 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.

Sunday, December 12th, 1 P.M. — 4 P.M. Relive the gaiety of Yuletide in a Castle. Wassail bowl, Christmas games, Yule log, carols and costumed revelers. Adults: \$4.00; Children \$2.00. Call 283-7673 for information.

SKI CARNIVAL

Come and have fun with the American Lung Association of Middlesex County at its Winter Ski Carnival on December 11. On that day, the Nashoba Valley Ski facilities in Westford will be turned over to the Lung Association, thanks to Allan Fletcher, owner of this popular ski area.

Ski lift tickets will be discounted to \$8 when purchased in advance from Nashoba Valley, the Lung Association, or Bradley's Ski and Sport Shop in Westford. Tickets that day will be \$12.

In addition to skiing for fun, there will be races and prizes for all skiers, novice to advanced. Ronald Johnson, President of the Lung Association and Chairman of the Board of Selectmen in Westford, will head a team of ski instructors who will be available to give lessons at reduced rates. Other activities during this daylong event include equipment care clinics and ski demonstrations, as well as performances by ski clowns — and, of course, ski equipment can be rented if necessary.

A big tent will be set up so that folks can meet special guests Mike O'Connell, of the Boston Bruins, and

Lisa Jean Scorgie, Miss Massachusetts 1982-1983. These celebrities have done much to promote health education programs and services of the Lung Association. They will be escorted by everyone's friend, good old Santa Claus.

For more information on this benefit for the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, The "Christmas Seal" People, contact Nashoba Valley at 692-3033 or the Lung Association at 272-2866. It's a matter of life and breath.

AL-AFAMILY

Al-Afamily, an information and support group for families and friends of active and sober alcoholics, meets at Mount Pleasant Hospital, 60 Granite Street, Lynn, on Mondays for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

DRUG HELP

Veterans of the Armed Services who are presently having drug dependency problems may now find the help that's needed at the Bedford House, 200 Springs Rd., Bedford, Ma. 01730. A part of the Bedford Veterans Administration Medical Center, the Bedford House, offers a variety of approaches to treatment.

If you are a vet who is tired of the same old run around and would like help in starting a new life, come around and look into the program. There is always someone here who can help you. Call 275-7500, Ext. 561.

VILLAGE HOURS

Old Sturbridge Village is located on Route 20, west at the junction of Exit 9 of the Massachusetts Turnpike and Exit 3 of Interstate 86. The

living history center is open year-round. During the winter schedule, in effect through March 28, the Village is open 10 A.M. — 4 P.M. Tuesdays through Sundays. The Village is closed Christmas and New Year's days and Mondays through March 28. The Village will be open on Monday, December 27 and February 21 for the holidays.

PLAY FOR CHILDREN

Treat your children to the unforgettable excitement of quality live theatre at affordable prices. See the Boston Children's Theatre's enchanting holiday production of "The Phantom Tollbooth", a popular fantasy for children of all ages, playing December 11, 18, 19 and during Christmas vacation week, December 27-30, at the New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. All performances are at 2:00 p.m. and tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6. For tickets call 277-3277.

Written by Norton Juster, "The Phantom Tollbooth" brings to life the exciting adventures of Milo as he drives his small toy car through the tollbooth into the Land of Wisdom. There he meets the Spelling Bee, Tock — the Watchdog, the Humbug, and many other amazing creatures. Milo is sent to rescue the Princesses, Sweet Rhyme and Pure Reason, and form the frightful Terrible Trivium and his army of evil demons. Milo applies the lessons he has learned and succeeds just in the nick of time!

FIRST NIGHT

First Night 1983, the seventh annual New Year's Eve Celebration of the Arts in Boston, officially offers for sale its new traditional admission buttons, as well as special event tickets and posters. First Night begins with a Children's Festival at 2:00 P.M., Friday, December 31. The annual First Night procession with giant puppets, jesters and

musicians starts at 5:30 P.M. winding its way down Boylston Street to Boston Common. This colorful event is followed by over 100 performances of theater, dance, music, poetry, film and martial arts at 32 indoor locations. Outdoor events include an ice sculpture exhibit at Copley Square, street screening of Super-8 films, and an environmental steam and sound installation, "Steamboat," at City Hall Plaza. The First Night festivities culminate with a grand fireworks display on the waterfront beginning at 11:50 P.M. and climaxed at midnight.

For program or hotel package information on First Night 1983, Boston's New Year's Eve Celebration of the Arts, call or write the Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau, Prudential Plaza, Box 490, Boston, Ma. 02199 telephone (617) 536-4100.

Superstitions and myths about cats

By Edward A. Leonard, D.V.M.
Director, Veterinary Medicine
Animal Rescue League of Boston

Along with pumpkins and witches, cats — especially black cats — are widely accepted as a symbol of Halloween, and a subject of many spooky tales and superstitions. Many of these superstitions owe their origin to the Middle Ages when cats became identified as the companions, or "familiars" of witches, and earned an unsavory reputation associated with the worship of evil spirits.

In order to dispell some of the unfair myths that have arisen about cats, here are some facts to set the record straight about our much misunderstood feline friends.

Cats do not have nine lives. Today, with proper nutrition and care, a cat may live for 17 or more years, somewhat longer than a dog, but certainly not forever. Though cats may be surefooted, they are not likely to survive being dropped from a window, nor are many of them able to survive on their own if they are abandoned by an owner. Most kittens or cats that are dumped in a vacant lot or by the roadside by an unfeeling owner, dies of ex-

posure or starvation; those that do survive are usually malnourished and disease-ridden.

Cats cannot see in the dark. Though cats can distinguish movement in near darkness, they cannot actually see in total darkness. They rely on their whiskers which act like antennas, helping them to find their way around in the dark, even in strange surroundings.

Cats will not harm or suffocate an infant. This cruel wives' tale has caused many loyal and affectionate pets to be given up by their families, once a baby comes along. Much is known today about the tragic infant "Sudden Death" syndrome, but in years gone by the sudden death of an infant in its crib, in the absence of any other apparent cause, may have been blamed on the family cat who happened to be in the room, giving rise to this groundless myth.

Cats are affectionate. The belief that cats are cold-blooded, aloof creatures just isn't so, as anyone knows who has ever enjoyed the companionship of a friendly feline curled up in his lap and purring contentedly.

Having a problem with your pet? Write Pet Care Corner, P.O. Box 265, Animal Rescue League of Boston, Boston, Mass. 02117.

Trivia

Etosha National Park in Namibia is home to 50,000 large animals, from giraffe to impala, in an area larger than the state of Massachusetts. But its heart is the Etosha Pan, a flat efflorescent salt basin that is dry much of the year, National Geographic reports.

Nearly one-fifth of the world's gem diamonds come from a single region of Namibia called the Sperrgebiet, says National Geographic. Machines recovered 1.56 million carats there in 1980.

Not all forest fires are bad. Some are a necessary part of the natural process that

prunes and cleans the forest periodically. In some areas a lack of forest fires — the result of effective fire prevention programs — has actually inhibited the natural reseeding of a certain pine tree whose seed cones need the heat of the fires to spring open.

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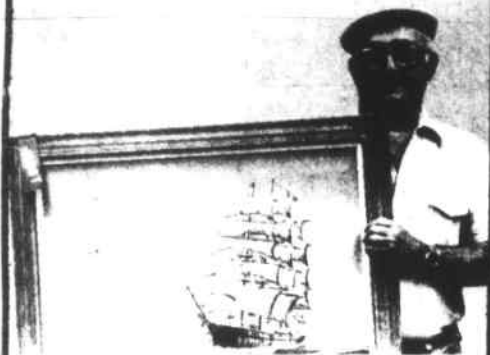
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'80s are expected to alter America's retirement hopes

By Ed Townsend

Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Retirement may become a deferred dream for millions of Americans in the 1980s.

No longer is it automatic for those 65 — or even 70 — to stop working. Persistent inflation and concern about changes in the social security program are forcing many approaching retirement age to consider staying on the job, or making late-life career changes.

Social security is in trouble because of the generosity in recent years of the program established in 1935 and because Americans are living longer. When the program was established to provide security against "poverty-ridden old age," the average life expectancy was 62 and the only retirement age was 65.

Today life expectancy is 74, and under social security's relaxed rules, fully 40 percent of those who claim benefits do so at age 62. Moreover, the percentage of the population 65 or older is rising year by year, while the number paying into social security is dropping steadily. The grim result: greater demands are being made on a system underwritten by a shrinking percentage of active workers.

Social security is not going to collapse. The checks will keep coming in for retirees and those close to retirement. But those in their mid-50s or younger are likely to face changes.

There is little doubt that the system is going to be renegotiated. Benefits could start later than 65, perhaps at 68, although some lawmakers even talk of 70. The checks may also become smaller and be financed by a higher tax.

Because of this, retirement planning is rapidly changing. Surveys indicate that relatively few workers plan to stay on the job beyond 65 and almost half talk of retiring at 62. In the late 1980s and beyond, early retirements, even with trimmer social security checks, may become a thing of the past. Longer working lives appear inevitable.

Yet such a prospect is not as bad as it once might have seemed. Americans are living longer, and in their later years now tend to be healthier and happier. While disparities exist, there is growing evidence that millions of Americans 65 and over remain active, healthy, and fit — not ready to retire to a "cocking chair."

Many are willing and able to work on. But they are not necessarily willing — or always able — to hold the same jobs they did in the past. This has led to the trend toward second and even third careers, a trend that is closely tied to the popularity of early retirements.

The reason for this move toward an old-age work ethic is not economic pressures and uncertainty, but the desire of the elderly to remain productive.

Jobs can lose their challenge after a couple of decades. Today, however, there is a growing recognition that new jobs and careers can be explored once the pressures of family life are dealt with. Indeed, throughout the early- and mid-1980s, job choices for many Americans were shaped largely by economic pressures and family concerns. People often worked at one plant until retirement.



By Peter Main, staff photographer

More and more retirees are going back to school for pleasure as well as to open up 'new futures'

But today early retirement and the post-65 work ethic is opening up new career opportunities, and many elderly are going back to jobs they once dreamed of.

Adult education is spurring some of the changes. Educators talk of "graying campuses" and large numbers of older Americans studying for pleasure as well as to open up new futures. For instance, one New Jersey woman who was recently nudged into early retirement when her company reduced its office staff is going back to her first career love: law. Now in her 50s, the woman is taking law courses, and she hopes to do paralegal work.

A factory supervisor who retired at 62 had been studying psychology at night for a number of years. He is now taking full-time classes, and hopes to find a "people-oriented" job, perhaps in counseling.

As a rule of thumb, those interested in second careers — either to add to the retirement kitty or just to remain active — should:

- Decide what they want from it — money, more social contact, a chance to help others, a chance to be creative, success, recognition, or independence after years on the job.
- Take an inventory of work experience, talents, dreams, and hobbies. This often can point to a new career.

• Explore new work areas by talking with people in fields that are of interest. Read up on them at the library.

• Recognize that making a new start at an older age means pressing ahead harder and more imaginatively.

• Dismiss any nervousness about being too late to try something new. Herbert Livesey in his book "Second Chance" says there is no "last chance," no final "termination of options." He notes that Colonel Sanders did not begin marketing fried chicken until after his 65th birthday, S. I. Hayakawa launched his one-term Senate career at age 70.

Yet taking on a job late in life does not necessarily mean launching a new "career." It may be full-time or part-time work primarily for added income and something productive to do, something with an easier pace that still allows plenty of leisure time.

Second careers can be as simple as opening a hobby-related business. Hobbies often become the springboard to a fresh start, offering greater financial security as well as providing a sense of accomplishment through owning a business.

In any case, many people should start planning early, recognizing that while they may face a longer working life, the added years could be in a whole new job area.

Ed Townsend edits a newsletter on retirement planning.

On the road

Tips for an accident-free winter

With winter fast approaching, you automatically put on heavier clothing, sturdier shoes and boots. But, what about your driving? Treacherous winter roads demand different driving techniques. Robert E. Heglund, assistant vice president and manager of fleet service at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, offers these hints to help you drive through the ice, sleet and heavy snow of winter — safely.

Put your automobile in top winter-driving condition now, Heglund advises. Have your battery, brakes, windshield wipers, defroster, antifreeze and exhaust system carefully checked. Your car should also be equipped with snow or all-purpose tires.

Visibility is especially poor in the winter months. So, make sure your windshield, rear and side windows are completely free of dirt, snow or ice before you leave your driveway. Headlights and

taillights should be clean, too, so that other drivers can see you at night. It's also a good idea, points out Liberty's Heglund, to brush snow off the hood and roof so that it doesn't fly back on the windshield and rear window.

But being able to see potential roadway hazards isn't enough. Slippery roads make sudden movements especially tricky, so drive cautiously. Always plan ahead by increasing the distance between your car and the car in front. This will give you extra room should an emergency situation arise. Also, be sure to slow down well in advance of turns. Then, make them slowly and smoothly. Gradual turning and stopping are especially important when driving under shaded areas, on bridges, and at intersections where stop-and-go traffic polishes icy road surfaces.

If you do hit an icy spot, don't panic — and don't touch the brakes. This locks your wheels, takes away all steering control

and can send your car into a dangerous skid. Instead, ease up on the gas, steady the steering wheel and drive through.

Your chances of skidding may be increased if you drive a front-wheel drive car. According to recent studies, the added weight on the driving wheels gives the rear end a tendency to sway. To control skidding, Heglund suggests that drivers of small and large cars stay off the brake and gas pedals, and immediately turn the steering wheel in the direction you want the car to go. Avoid

oversteering or you could easily fishtail in the opposite direction before you've regained control.

Remember that small cars aren't seen by other drivers as easily as larger vehicles. To compensate, turn on your low beams at dusk and in bad weather.

Finally, check weather reports. You'll be better able to anticipate driving problems or to decide whether to drive at all. If you do go out on the road, always wear your seat belt.

FACTS ABOUT FITNESS

On-the-job stress is a major corporate concern today. Some 50,000 businesses now sponsor organized employee fitness programs.



Regular exercise breaks relieve tension and can help improve on-the-job morale and productivity, surveys show.

More employees are using recreational facilities for fitness needs and packing popular, convenient toiletries like Speed Stick® deodorant and anti-perspirant with gym gear for post-workout grooming.



WATCHES

Public Sale

\$10.00

TAKE YOUR PICK!

ON OUR QUARTZ DIGITAL WATCHES

REG. \$59.95 6 Function Quartz Digital Watches



Woburn has been chosen as a test marketing area by the AMERICAN WATCH CO. Exclusive distributors of these fine top quality watches!

ALL WATCHES GUARANTEED!!

HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND
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Thursday & Friday - Dec. 9th & 10th

SALE WILL BE HELD AT:

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Treat your holiday guests to the best. Put them up at Stouffer's, where warm, friendly service is a tradition all year 'round.

During the holiday season we are offering a special reduced rate on our most spacious, luxurious rooms. Your guests will have privacy, plenty of space and a memorable holiday. It costs very little to let everyone enjoy the holiday more. Stouffer's® Bedford Glen Hotel. 44 Middlesex Turnpike, 3 miles north of Route 128. 617/275-5500.

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The Place for jeans & casuals

We're not just for jeans anymore featuring LEVI'S® FOR LESS

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

CONVERSE	LEVI'S® CORDS	Calvin Klein Jeans
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LEE JUNIORS	CHILDRENS 2-7 REG. & SLIM \$11.99	Antler
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CASH KOSH ROOM	MEN'S SIZES 28-38 \$19.50	LEVI'S® STRAIGHT LEG
Chic	STUDENTS SIZES 25-30 \$19.50	ALESSIO
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ME12-1, 8	We're not just for jeans anymore... Open 11-5 Sundays til Xmas	
10	HOURS: Monday-Saturday 10:00 am-9:30 pm	
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UP TO 50% OFF!
THE REDUCTIONS GET BETTER
EVERY HOUR!**

ONE DAY ONLY!

SATURDAY,
DEC. 11TH

**WE'RE OPEN FOR
INSPECTION!!**

8:00 A.M.

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE WILL BE AT OUR USUAL REGULAR LOW PRICE, START MAKING YOUR SELECTION

9:00 A.M.

THE FUN BEGINS: REDUCTIONS START ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE. "DO YOU MAKE YOUR MOVE?"

10:00 A.M.

EVERY CARPET REMNANT, EVERY BROADLOOM, EVERY ORIENTAL, EVERY VINYL COVERING IN OUR STOCK.

11:00 A.M.

IF YOU FOUND WHAT YOU LIKE, BUY IT NOW! "20% OFF IS A GOOD BARGAIN, ANYTIME." HURRY!

12 NOON

IF YOU COME IN DURING YOUR "LUNCH HOUR" YOU MAY BE LATE GETTING BACK TO WORK. DAY OFF?

1:00 P.M.

WOW! IF YOU WAITED THIS LONG, YOUR FIRST CHOICE HAS PROBABLY BEEN SOLD. TSK! TSK!

2:00 P.M.

HURRY UP AND MAKE YOUR BUY. YOUR SECOND OR THIRD CHOICES ARE SURE TO GO. HURRY!

3:00 P.M.

IF YOU WAITED THIS LONG, YOU'RE PROBABLY TOO LATE. YOU MUST BE A "GAMBLER!"

4:00 P.M.

EVERYONE'S SOMEWHAT OF A "GAMBLER" ... BUT NOBODY "LIKES TO LOSE." DID YOU?

5:00 P.M.

PANDEMONIUM! ALL SALES PERSONNEL ARE BUSY. WHAT'S LEFT IS ALMOST A GIFT.

6:00 P.M.

NO MORE SALES ACCEPTED AFTER 6 P.M., NO MATTER WHAT! IT'S THE END! FINIS! FINIS!

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YOUR
BANK,
YOUR
CREDIT
UNION,
YOUR
FINANCE
COMPANY,
YOUR
BROKER...

**ALL
SALES
FINAL!**

**NO REFUNDS!
NO CANCELLATIONS!**

If you're not sure
...DON'T BUY!

We strongly recommend
that you come in with
your measurements
prior to sale day!
Discuss your needs
in order for you
to be properly
prepared to purchase!

IMPORTANT!

NO Pick-Ups after 12
noon on sale day!
NO Cuts from Broadloom
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sales after 12 noon!
NO Returns, exchanges
or refunds. Sales final!
NO Layaways. Phone Orders
or Deposits taken!
DO NOT call for inform-
ation on sale day!
ABSOLUTELY bring in
your room measurements!

PLEASE forgive us for
not being able to extend
our usual courteous service
on sale day. This event
will be so big that we
can only be available
to write up your
purchase. Thank You!

**MAKE YOUR
PURCHASE
WHEN YOU
FEEL THE
PRICE IS
RIGHT...
OR BEFORE
SOMEONE
ELSE DOES!**

**STOCK ITEMS
ARE LIMITED.
COME EARLY,
BUY AS
LATE AS
YOU DARE!**

**PLEASE DO
NOT SHOP
ON SALE
DAY UNLESS
YOU ARE
SERIOUSLY
PREPARED
TO BUY!**

**PLEASE
BRING
YOUR
ROOM
MEASURES!**

NOTE: ALL
ARRANGEMENTS
FOR
INSTALLATION,
PICK-UPS,
BINDING,
DELIVERIES,
ETC.
MUST BE
MADE
AFTER
SALE DAY.

**These reductions apply only to merchandise bought and
paid for in full, in CASH or approved check,
on Saturday, December 11, 1982**

NO PRIOR PURCHASES
WILL BE DISCOUNTED

Americans keep the home fires burning- and use less fuel to do it

Insulation, lower thermostats help homes cut energy use; and now, the kerosene heater

By David T. Cook
Business correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Americans' efforts to beef up their attic insulation and dial down their thermostats are paying off in significantly lower home energy use, new government data show.

But this winter, the recession will make consumers more cautious about additional major investments in energy-saving equipment or materials, experts say.

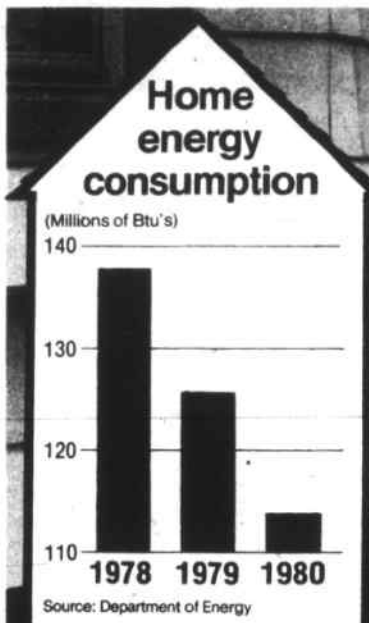
Home energy consumption fell 17 percent between 1978 and 1980 "and accounted for more than half" the 2.3 quadrillion Btu (British thermal unit) drop in the nation's energy use during that period, notes J. Erich Evered, head of the US Energy Department's Energy Information Administration.

These savings are especially notable because homes buy only one quarter of the fuel burned in the US. The remainder goes up commercial and industrial smokestacks.

However, lowered thermostats and thicker weather stripping were not enough to keep household energy costs from rising in the face of climbing energy prices. The average household fuel bill rose to \$917 in 1980, up 12.5 percent from the previous year.

While rising energy prices make additional conservation efforts attractive, high unemployment and other effects of the recession are expected to make consumers nervous about investing in costly efforts to save Btus.

"I would not be surprised if this year [reinsulation of existing homes] is flat-to-down somewhat," says Jonathan Goldfarb,



By Leon Poindexter, staff artist

vice-president and housing analyst with Merrill Lynch, the brokerage firm. To counter buyers' reluctance, major insulation producers like Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation are offering rebates.

The outlook for wood stove makers also is not red hot. "Sales will be about the same this year as last," or 2.1 million stoves, says John Florian, editor of Alternative Energy Retailer magazine. The Waterbury, Conn.-based publication conducts a monthly survey of wood and coal stove dealers.

One reason wood stove sales have flat-

tened out is that kerosene space heater sales are blazing. Wood stove "dealers are noticing that some of their sales are being taken away by kerosene heaters," admits Susan O'Rourke, communications director for the Wood Heating Alliance in Chicago. She notes that wood stoves cost from \$400 to \$1,000 or more and require installation, while kerosene heaters, although illegal in several states, may be purchased for \$100 to \$300 and do not require installation.

Fueled by relatively affordable prices, kerosene heater sales this year are expected

to rise 72 percent to 5.5 million units, according to a spokesman at the National Kerosene Heater Association. Manufacturers are worried that sales may be dampened by a story in Consumer Reports magazine charging that some kerosene heaters can emit excessive levels of hazardous exhaust fumes. The association is slated to release a study today (Dec. 3) by a professor at the California Institute of Technology who found heater emission levels substantially lower than those published by Consumer Reports.

Avg. household energy expenditures for 1980

US average	\$917
Northeast	\$1,268
North Central	\$910
South	\$877
West	\$604

Source: Department of Energy.

Although wood stove dealers are nervously watching kerosene heater sales, wood as a home heating fuel has enjoyed rapid growth, the Energy Department study reports. The number of households using wood as the main heating fuel increased from 1.9 million in 1979 to 4.7 million in 1980.

As a result, wood replaced liquid petroleum gas as the fourth most common fuel (after natural gas, electricity, and fuel oil). In fact, in 1980 there were an estimated 14.2 million households that used at least a third of a cord of wood for heating.

The most popular home energy saving strategies are those that cost the least, the government found. In 1980, caulking was the most frequently used energy saving device, followed by weather stripping, storm doors, and storm windows.

TIPS ON TRIPS

Women business travelers

The number of women traveling for business is increasing three times as fast as the number of traveling businessmen. Here are some helpful suggestions that may make any woman's business trip easier, from the experts at Westin Hotels.

- Keep some change and dollar bills in your pocket, so you needn't search your handbag for tips. Be sure and use the hotel safety deposit for your valuables.

- Airlines will provide special meals for weight watchers, diabetics, and those with special religious diets. Ask when you make your reservation.

- "Travel light" is still the best advice. For domestic flights, you may check two pieces of luggage, each weighing a maximum of 70 pounds. For real time savings, carry on your luggage.

- When you're entertaining a business associate, make a reservation and let the maitre d' know that you're the hostess and will be paying the check.

- Finally, some tips on a carry-on suitcase, plus a hanging garment bag, your luggage attendants get 50 cents per bag, minimum.

- Pressurized cabins mean Cab drivers should receive dry air. A small tube of 15 percent of the fare, more moisturizer or hand lotion for smaller fares. A maitre may be welcome on the d' hotel gets tipped for special attentions, \$1 to \$10, depending on the service and the restaurant.



When making your reservation, determine if guest room doors have peepholes, chain locks and deadbolts.

- When you're entertaining a business associate, make a reservation and let the maitre d' know that you're the hostess and will be paying the check.

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Thurs. Dec. 16 & Dec. 23
5:00 til Closing

Come in and choose that Perfect Gift for that Special Person.

Our staff is here to help you with your selection
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ME12-8

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MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT

Plumbing designed for the handicapped

One of the most important developments in plumbing in recent decades has been the design of products that are specially made for the handicapped.

According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, drinking fountains, shower stalls, bathroom sinks and toilets — whether public or private — are now available for optimum use by people confined to wheelchairs.

Of course, to make these plumbing fixtures truly "barrier free", the layout of the facility in which they are used must also be designed for use by the handicapped.

The Bureau points out that drinking fountains must not only be low enough to be reached by a person in a wheelchair, but the design of the unit must be such that there is leg clearance beneath it. To provide this, manufacturers have developed a wall-hung unit that locates the refrigeration mechanism behind and above the basin, not below it as with conventional drinking fountains.

The Bureau notes that a shower stall that effectively accommodates the handicapped must include a combination of special equipment and special design. It should include grab bars, a seat, and most important,

a shower mixing valve that protects against a sudden change in water temperature. Also, a hand-held personal shower is a necessary accessory. These products are all currently available for the handicapped.

While specially designed bathroom sinks are available, most authorities seem to agree that lowering the sink on the wall is the primary requirement. Most commonly used faucets are the single-control type with a lever handle. For those who desire it, some manufacturers make sinks with shallower basins, permitting ample under-clearance.

Toilet stalls, like shower stalls, should be equipped with grab

bars, and should have a minimum doorway clearance of 32 inches. The toilet feature itself need only be the standard wall-hung model, mounted higher on the wall with the seat height usually 16 to 19 inches from the floor. If floor-mounted, the toilet should be a special model designed to provide the required height.

Those who have the responsibility of providing facilities for the handicapped can be reassured that much time, effort and careful thought has been put in by the plumbing industry to see that the needs of wheelchair-confined individuals are met.

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No matter what happens in the money market, or the stock market, Capitol Bank guarantees your savings will earn the full 10% compounded daily for 3 years less one day.

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You enjoy the great Bonus Gift right away without any additional costs or financing charges.

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Deposit \$20,000...get Atari 800 Home Computer.



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(Located in back of grey building attached to Trade Center)

Hours: Wed, Thurs, Fri. 11-5 Sat. 9-2 **935-9526**

\$2.00 Off each monogram
(Reg. \$5.50 value)
Good for unlimited number of items monogrammed.
All Fabrics Included.

Holiday horticultural information

Happy Holidays from the Middlesex County Extension Service. During this festive season, plants are a prominent part of our lives. Christmas trees and gift plants, cut flowers for arrangements, cones and dried flowers and even firewood for the fireplace are all part of the holidays. The Extension Service has a "Holiday Packet" of information available to help you with all these plants in your home.

Details on how to select a tree and decorating hints, as well as the care of Poinsettias and other plants used for holiday gifts and decor are included. How to make your cut flowers last longer — and to

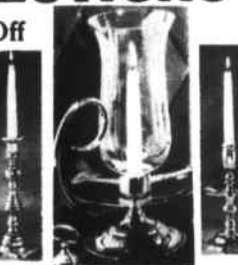
arrange them yourself are also in this packet. And for those who heat with wood or just enjoy a fireplace "yule" log, there is information on selecting firewood and using it safely.

Request your "Holiday Packet" today from the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742. There is no charge for this joyable

information which the Extension Office would like to provide as part of their year round horticultural program to make your holidays more enjoyable.

Christmas Special! All Solid Brass CANDLESTICKS

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**1-DAY ONLY
TOMORROW
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9**

9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SECRET SALE
10%, 20% or 30% off

EVERYTHING*
YOU PURCHASE

INCLUDING REGULAR PRICED AND SALE MERCHANDISE

**With Secret Sale Savings
you can now save
28% to 65% on
everything* on sale!**

***EXCLUDING COSMETICS, GIFT CERTIFICATES,
AND SPECIAL ORDERS.**

BONUS!

Defer Payment of up to

\$300 until
March 1983

You can defer up to \$300 worth of purchases made on your Howlands charge account through December 24, 1982. You will not be billed for the amount selected until February, 1983. Your first payment will not be due until March, 1983. In order to qualify, bring your Howlands charge card to our credit office for validation. Employees not eligible. Subject to credit authorization.

**Pick up this
Secret Sale Card
in our store!**

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ALL STORES OPEN AT 8 A.M.
SECRET SALE
10%, 20% or 30% off
EVERYTHING YOU PURCHASE
with Secret Sale Savings you save at least
28% to 65% on everything on sale

Be here 8 a.m. SUPER DOORBUSTER

Limited
Quantities



14⁹⁹

reg. \$40
KOMAR misses'
toasty warm fleece
holiday gift robes



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orig. \$16
GOTHAM misses'
18 gauge striped
novelty sweaters

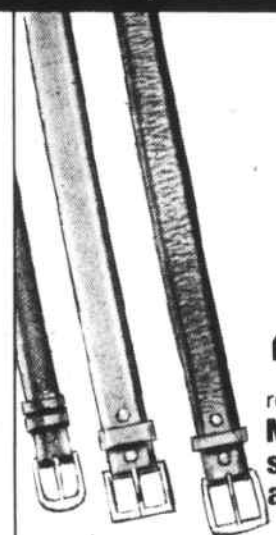
Be here 8 a.m. SUPER DOORBUSTER

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Quantities



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orig. \$21
DAMON men's
solid color acrylic
knit turtlenecks



4⁹⁹

reg. \$9-\$12
Men's SWANK belts.
select group dressy
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PLUS SECRET SALE SAVINGS OF 10%, 20% or 30%

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ARROW dress shirts. For gifts!
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50% off all LAKELAND men's
outerwear. *Not in all stores.
22.49-117.49 Reg. \$45-\$235

PLUS SECRET SALE SAVINGS OF 10%, 20% or 30%

8.99
McGREGOR men's
flannel sportshirt
in your choice
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Entire stock
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Misses' current
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Entire stock
misses' fashion
denim pants in
favorite styles.
13.50-\$27 orig. \$18-\$36

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All men's sportcoats
HAGGAR, FARAH,
LEVI'S. 39.99-123.75
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Not all styles in all stores.

25-40% off*
All ROB ROY
playwear: infants,
toddlers and little
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Entire stock reg.
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20-28% off
All towels by
MARTEX &
FIELDCREST
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All sheets & cases.
Famous makers!
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25% off
Entire stock
plush toys--dogs,
cats, bears, dolls
and more.
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25% off
All reg. price
mdse: infants,
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1.39-22.50 reg. 1.85-\$30

50% off GOTHAM misses' cashmin cowls, orig. \$20 9.99
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GOTHAM boatneck, KENNETH TOO, & novelty sweaters, reg. \$20-\$28 11.99-13.99
20% off all reg. price hosiery, winter legwear, reg. 2/1.95-13.50 2/1.56-10.80
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39-43% off HAGGAR flannel & cord, RPM cord slacks, reg. \$28-\$30 16.99
30-36% off assorted HAGGAR & FARAH polyester slacks, orig. \$23-\$25 15.99
40-43% off McGREGOR men's knit turtlenecks, orig. \$15-\$16 8.99
36-46% off McGREGOR ski and shaker knit sweaters, reg. \$25-\$30 15.99
25% off entire stock men's DIPLOMAT fashion robes, reg. \$20-\$45 \$15-33.75
50% off all LAKELAND & McGREGOR boys' outerwear, reg. 42.50-\$65 20.99-32.49
30% off entire stock ROB ROY boys' knit shirts, reg. 8.50-15.50 5.95-10.85
30% off JUST ARRIVED solid & stripe polo knit tops, orig. \$16 10.99

PLUS SECRET SALE SAVINGS OF 10%, 20% or 30%

From page S-1

Which computer for you?

All of the computers also come with a cable attachment to connect the computer with a television set. (The Timex/Sinclair can only be connected to a black & white TV, all the others will generate color images on a color television.)

If you don't have a television set at home to connect the computer to, then your purchase will become more expensive for you will need a TV, or a monitor — a TV-like device specifically made for computers. Without a TV or monitor you cannot see what the computer is doing.

Even if you do have a TV available to connect to the computer, don't leave the store yet. You will need some software.

Software is a computer term used to describe the programmed language inserted into the computer's memory to get it to do neat tricks. A Pac Man or Space Invaders game is just as much a computer program as a program on calculus or a word-processing program.

All of the programs available for the computers mentioned above cost some money, generally beginning at \$30 and going much higher for business applications.

Most of the game programs will plug right into the computer with no special attachments (except

the Timex, which loads its program into a cassette player), but if you expect to do any business work on the computer and save the work so you can get at it again, then you will need a storage system.

If you do not store the work you have done, it will disappear when you shut off the computer.

You have two choices: A cassette tape recorder with the necessary cable connections and tapes — the least expensive and slowest method of storing and recovering material — or, a disc drive and discs — which is fast, but can often cost as much or more than the small computer you just bought.

It is this decision which separates the dilettante from the serious "hacker", or computer user.

IT'S GETTING EXPENSIVE
By now, you are beginning to realize that purchasing a computer can become an expensive proposition and go well beyond the simple cost of buying a keyboard with a memory for \$100 to \$350. And it hasn't stopped yet.

If you expect your child to use the computer to do his or her homework, then it makes some sense to have the computer also print that finished homework onto a sheet of paper which can be turned into the teacher.

To do that you will need a printer, a cable to connect the printer to the computer, and, in most cases, another expansion for the keyboard — usually a circuit board which lets the computer talk to the printer.

Printer costs range from several hundred dollars for inexpensive thermal and "dot-matrix" printers to several thousand dollars for a "letter-quality" printer.

Dot-matrix means that the letters on the printed paper consist of a series of dots formed into the shape of the letter or number being printed. Letter quality refers to printers which turn out finished work which looks as if it just came from an electric typewriter.

You might find a dot matrix printer for as little as \$200 (they can also cost well over \$2-\$3,000) and several companies (Brother, Olivetti, etc.) now make letter quality printers which double as typewriters for \$700 to \$1,500 (these printers can also cost well over \$3,000).

Try it first
The final word of advice about buying a computer is: try them before buying.

Ask the store clerks to provide you with the game or business program you think the computer will be used for and then sit down and use it for a while to see how it feels to operate.

You want to see if you like the pressure-sensitive keyboard computers (the Timex and Atari 400) or the keyboards that are more like those on a typewriter (the Texas Instruments, Commodore, TRS-80, TDP-100 for under \$350, or Atari 800 — which costs close to \$600).

Try the game paddles and sticks to see how they react and how comfortable they are in your hand. These game attachments cost extra in all but one of these small computers — the TDP-100.

Above all, ask questions until you are certain you are choosing the right computer. And, perhaps even more important, find out where the nearest service center is and determine where you can purchase the extra items of hardware or software you might want in the future.

If the nearest outlet and service center is too far, it could present difficulties if you ever need something repaired.

Comparing Computers Priced Under \$350

	Timex/Sinclair or Sinclair	VIC 20	Atari 400	Texas Instruments	Radio Shack TRS-80	TDP 100
COST	\$99	\$199	\$257	\$299 (-\$100)	\$299	\$350
Comes with games	no	no	no	no	no	yes
Comes w/Joysticks & Paddles	no	no	no	no	no	yes
Connects to Color TV	B&W only	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Internal Memory	1-2K	4K	16K	16K	16K	16K
Expandable Internal Memory	64K	32K	no*	52K	32K*	32K*
Uses game software	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Uses business software	yes	limited	yes	yes	yes	yes
Basic language included	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes
			costs \$60			
Uses plug-in game cartridges	needs cassette player	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Uses cassette storage	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Uses disc storage	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Will use printer with adapter	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes

*The Atari can be expanded to 48K, but it voids the warranty. The Radio Shack TRS-80 and the TDP-100 can both be expanded from 32K to 64K, but like the Atari, it voids the warranty so it should only be done after the warranty expires, usually 90 days.)



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Consumer tips

Write a '30 day demand letter' if cheated

What can you do when a merchant sells you a defective product or otherwise treats you in an unfair or deceptive manner? The obvious first step is to go back to the seller and attempt to resolve your complaint informally.

But what happens if the seller denies responsibility, refuses to negotiate, or can't be reached? Many consumers simply give up

at this point, assuming their only alternative is a lawsuit or some other equally expensive and time-consuming procedure.

In fact, there is another option — one that is cheap, simple, and, in many cases, very effective. That option is outlined in the Massachusetts Consumer Protection Act, a statute that prohibits merchants from engaging in any "unfair or deceptive act or practice" and establishes a process for resolving complaints without going to court.

To use the process, all you have to do is send the merchant a "30-Day Demand Letter" that carefully describes your complaint and makes a specific demand for relief. The merchant then has thirty days to meet your demand or make a reasonable counter-offer in writing. If no

satisfactory response is made, you can sue in court and recover up to triple the amount of your original demand plus attorney's fees and court costs.

There is no special form required for demand letters, but they should include the following information:

1. Your full name and address;
2. Detailed description of the unfair or deceptive practice about which you are complaining;
3. Description of the injury or loss you suffered;
4. Statement of what relief you are demanding;
5. Closing paragraph indicating that the letter is a demand letter, written under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 93A, Section 9, and that failure to respond within thirty days could subject the merchant to triple damages.

Although not required, it is best

to send the letter by certified mail, return receipt requested, so that you will have proof it was received.

Writing a demand letter won't always produce results, but it will force the merchant to treat your complaint more seriously. Few merchants will take lightly the possibility of having to pay triple damages. Furthermore, you will have demonstrated that you are an assertive and knowledgeable consumer — the kind who is likely to pursue the issue if no reasonable settlement offer is made.

If your demand letter does not produce satisfactory results, you are not obligated to take the matter to court. But you will be in a much better position to do so. Chapter 93A cases can be brought in Superior Court, District Court, or Small Claims Court.

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The record for most goals scored in a soccer career is held by the Brazilian soccer star, Pele. He scored 1,281!

Which is better?

Wood or coal

By Steve Sherman
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Alternative space-heating fuels are by nature more bothersome than electricity, gas, or oil. However, judicious use of wood or coal may save a considerable amount of money and provide a warmer, cozier home.

Here is a look at the relative merits of these two most widely used home-heating alternatives:

● **Storage space.** The normal unit measurement of wood is a cord — 128 cubic feet, or a space 4 by 4 by 8 feet.

A typical household may burn 3 to 6 cords a year, which results in a lot of usurped space.

Coal is usually sold by the ton, which occupies less than 40 cubic feet — or a space of



By Peter Main, staff photographer

Wood stoves: a warm winter option

about 3 by 3 by 4 feet.

In British thermal units (B.t.u.) of heat potential, about 1½ cords of good red maple equals a ton of coal.

● **Seasoning.** Wood should be seasoned, or air-dried, to about 20 percent moisture content before it is burned. This takes about 6 months or even longer.

Coal needs no seasoning because its moisture content is virtually nil. Nevertheless, coal should be bought from a reliable dealer who supplies anthracite free of excess material and dust.

● **Availability.** Good hardwood is more plentiful on the East Coast than elsewhere in the United States. Your own woodlot of 8 to 10 acres may be renewable and self-sustaining, but you'll be busy preparing the cordwood.

Buying wood from wood dealers is easier, but dealers are sometimes reluctant to deliver wood in midwinter.

Coal miners share this reluctance, and strikes may shut off the supply. Thus, it is wise to get your coal supply early as well.

● **Cost.** Delivered wood is cheaper in 4-foot lengths, because less labor is involved. This means, however, that you must spend your own time cutting it to size to fit your stove. Nevertheless, wood is generally cheaper in rural areas. In cities the price of wood may be the equivalent of oil in B.t.u. heat potential.

In terms of B.t.u. equivalency, coal costs are generally somewhere between wood and oil. This also depends on your location.

● **Chimney fires.** Burning wood in an airtight stove requires a slow fire. This, in turn, emits high doses of pyrolytic acid, or creosote. The creosote sticks to flues. If there is too much of it in the flue, it could ignite and cause a chimney fire.

Cleaning chimneys and stoves is important, and it adds to the cost of burning wood. Coal, in contrast, generates no creosote.

● **Pollution.** Wood emits a negligible amount of sulfur (0.02 percent). However, other particulates from wood fires have caused alarm because of the pall that can often be seen over such communities as Portland, Ore.; Waterbury, Vt.; and Aspen, Colo.

Anthracite emits 0.52 percent sulfur and traces of carbon monoxide.

As with wood stoves, coal must always be burned with a slightly open window in order to resupply oxygen that coal or wood fires consume. Secondary air intakes of modern stoves burn off carbon monoxide.

● **Burning rates.** Depending on the size and quality of design, wood stoves may need fuel resupply and attention twice a day — and often double that.

Coal ignites at a temperature more than 100 degrees higher than wood, and it requires a hot bed of wood coals to get it started. Being far denser than wood, coal burns more steadily and longer. Coal stoves may need attention only twice a day at most, and they may burn more than two days before they need to be resupplied, depending on the stove.

● **Ashes.** Wood produces about 60 pounds of ash per cord, and the residue may be used for vegetable gardens.

Anthracite coal generates 8 to 10 percent ash per ton — more than wood. The ashes are not good for vegetables, but they may be used to fill potholes and to provide traction on slippery walkways.

Dieting - be safe not sorry

"Fad diets are dangerous and misleading," said Ruth Clark, RD, Manager of Nutritional Management's Dedham clinic. "The health risks associated with them include weakness, fatigue, depletion of vitamins and minerals, loss of body protein, nausea, and, in extreme cases — death."

Ms. Clark recommended two diets as safe and efficient: the Balanced Deficit Diet (BDD) and the Protein-Sparing Modified Fast (PSMF).

The idea of any diet is to prevent the consumption of excess calories and to burn off body fat, not body protein.

For individuals with only a few extra pounds to lose, the Balanced Deficit Diet is the best bet. It complies with the optimum diet guidelines established by a consensus of American scientists and nutritionists in February, 1980 and, if followed correctly, is a safe way to lose extra pounds.

The Balanced Deficit Diet, as its name implies, is a carefully balanced selection of items from the major food groups: Whole grains and cereals, 3-4 servings-day; Fruits and vegetables, 4 servings-day; Dried beans, peas, legumes, 2 servings-day; Lean meat, fish, poultry, 2-3 servings-day; Skim and low-fat milk and cheese, 2 servings-day; Vitamin and mineral supplements.

This diet is suitable for short-term weight loss by overweight persons, but obese individuals (those 30 percent or more over ideal body weight) may have better results using a stricter diet regimen in order to lose pounds fast enough to provide positive reinforcement and high motivation.

Obese individuals should investigate the use of the Protein-Sparing Modified Fast (PSMF). Ms. Clark stressed that this diet should only be undertaken under close medical supervision and within the confines of a comprehensive multi-disciplinary program.

This information was taken from a presentation given at the Sports Medicine Conference on November 20, 1982 at the Sheraton Inn, Boxboro, Massachusetts.

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NEWS

OF HEALTH

High Blood Pressure: A Threat To You?

As many as 50 million Americans have high blood pressure, a condition that can lead to heart attack, stroke or kidney disease if you don't treat it.

One big problem in bringing down high blood pressure is getting people to recognize and take control of their condition. Thanks to better educational programs and some new drugs, Americans are beginning to take charge.

Back in the 1960's the Veteran's Administration first showed that drugs were good therapy for high blood pressure—or hypertension, as doctors call it. At the VA Medical Center in Miami, researchers are making significant progress with advanced drugs called beta blockers and converting enzyme inhibitors.

VA research chief Dr. Barry Materson says, "We have attempted to make it easier for patients with hypertension to take their medication—for example, only once a day, if possible, or with much lower doses of medication to try to get optimal results with minimal side effects."

With one-dose-a-day medication, such as Corgard, a beta blocker, compliance becomes easier.

High blood pressure is a life.



warning symptom. Treatment can mitigate the development of more serious conditions. Dr. Materson explains, "The heart can become enlarged and fail when people develop fluid backing into their lungs causing pulmonary edema or congestive heart failure."

"Another target organ is the kidney. About a third of the patients on kidney dialysis machines sustained damage to their kidneys from high blood pressure."

"The study which we did with captopril, a special new drug known as a converting enzyme inhibitor, proved that we could treat hypertension with very low doses of medication with very little side effects."

As one of Dr. Materson's patients put it, "Controlling high blood pressure is easy. Do as your doctor says and don't miss your medicine. Don't cheat on salt intake either."

"Take care of yourself and you may live a longer life."

Japanese department store thrives on quality, service

By Takashi Oka
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Tokyo

"The customer is No. 1," said Tanji Kosuge. "That's what we say here in Japan. I suppose it's the equivalent of 'the customer is always right.' What we mean is that we should always think of the customer first and serve him with sincerity."

Mr. Kosuge is the third generation in his family to head Isetan, one of Tokyo's major department stores in the bustling Shinjuku area. This year he is also chairman of the Japan Department Store Association, a position he held once before, in 1978.

Like department stores in the United States, Japanese department stores have had to face successive challenges in recent years from mushrooming supermarkets in the suburbs and discount stores in the wholesale districts. Isetan, which will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1986, had to choose between competing in the mass market and emphasizing quality.

"We chose quality," said Mr. Kosuge. "And, after a number of years of confusion, I think department stores have come back into their own."

Since 1933 Isetan's headquarters have been in Shinjuku, one of Tokyo's most vibrant areas. In feudal times it was the starting point for roads leading westward out of Edo, as Tokyo was then known. Today it is an enormous transfer point for commuters coming by train from the western suburbs, and its streets and alleys bustle with shops and eateries catering to every taste. You can dine in a French bistro or in a tiny sushi bar. You can sway to ear-blasting sounds in stroboscopic discos, or catch the Japanese equivalent of music-hall routines, complete with kimono-clad performers playing the banjo-like samisen.

The accent is on youth, and the most typical Shinjuku-goer is the young office worker



By R. Norman Matheny, staff photographer

Isetan has a prosperous commuter-train clientele

on his way home from a hard day at his desk, or the housewife from the suburbs looking for a bit of color for her wardrobe. Isetan has prospered along with the growing affluence of its customers.

Isetan has also responded to the challenge of supermarkets and chain stores by building its own chain of specialty stores and supermarkets. But its overwhelming emphasis continues to be on department-store operations, and Mr. Kosuge intends it to remain that way.

Of total sales of 241 billion yen last year (\$1,099 billion US), Isetan's flagship store in Shinjuku sold \$789 million. Four smaller suburban stores accounted for the rest. In addition, operations like the Mamina chain of specialty clothing stores and the Petit Monde restaurant chain respectively had sales of \$68 million and \$27 million in 1980.

After-tax profits at Isetan have risen steadily, from \$10.78 million in 1976 to \$18.63 million in 1981.

Unlike US department stores, Japanese stores do not usually buy direct from manufacturers, but go through wholesale dealers, who will take 10 percent of the retail sales price for themselves.

That is why, Mr. Kosuge said, Japanese department stores cannot make the high markups characteristic of their American counterparts. But neither do they have to slash prices drastically to move slow-moving goods. The dealer will take back unsold goods up to a certain level and dispose of

them through his own nationwide channels.

"If we could sell large quantities of a few basic goods, it would obviously pay us to go direct to the manufacturer and negotiate the best possible price," said Mr. Kosuge. "But our aim increasingly is to respond to the varied needs and wants of our customers. That means a large number of different products, made in small lots. There's no point in competing with the supermarkets on tissue paper, for instance. We deal with over 1,000 suppliers. Some are in fact clothing manufacturers like Onward and Renown. We do 8 billion yen (\$36.6 million) worth of business with Onward every year. Others are wholesale dealers of various sizes. Fifty percent of all the goods we sell come from about 220 of these suppliers."

"The advantage of this way of doing business is that we do not have to carry inventories ourselves. All we have to do is to order when needed from our suppliers. This is the traditional way of doing business in Japan, and once you have established a relationship of mutual benefit and trust with your supplier, your business will be very smooth."

About half of Isetan's sales are clothing and textiles. Food accounts for 16 percent, furniture for 12 to 13 percent. In the food area, Mr. Kosuge said, department stores had met the supermarkets' challenge by going "upmarket." In fact, in the department store as well as the food halls, the aim has been to create an ambience of pleasure, of

relaxation, to make shopping a social activity rather than a utilitarian excursion.

Imports account overall for about 10 percent of Isetan's sales. "We import about 2 to 3 percent directly ourselves, and another 5 or 6 percent through agents," Mr. Kosuge said. Foreign goods, whether clothing, furniture, or something else, tend to have a luxury image in Japan. Isetan, for instance, is the exclusive distributor of Calvin Klein clothes in Japan.

Asked what he would consider the characteristic of his management style, Mr. Kosuge answered: "My greatest emphasis is on human relations. We feel we at Isetan fulfill a social purpose, to meet the needs of society, and each of our 6,000 staff members can contribute to that cause."

He fished around in his pocket and brought out a leaflet, distributed to every employee. It states, "Isetan takes pride in its aim to be an enterprise of world level, sometimes moving in advance of the age, to raise people's living standards and to make them more abundant." Then follows a six-point slogan: "Idea, service, ever onward, teamwork, ambition, name is pride" — the last meaning that Isetan employees should take pride in their company's name.

Isetan has several branches in other parts of Japan, and is the chief promoter of an organization of regional department stores that purchase goods in common.

It has gone overseas to establish stores in Singapore and Hong Kong. These stores will not cater just to Japanese tourists, but sink roots in their own communities.

Mr. Kosuge has had a personal friendship with the Marcuses of Neiman-Marcus Company for many years, and he has been studying the catalog-sales operations of Neiman-Marcus with a view to emulating them in Japan. He does not want a Sears Roebuck type of mass operation, but one that will appeal to select buyers of quality goods who cannot come to the store to look things over themselves.

"We have just completed a successful branch store in Urawa [a Tokyo suburb] and are now working on one in Niigata [a major city on the Japan Sea]. But in general, this is a time for consolidation, not for expansion. We want to remodel and make better the stores we have already so that we can meet our customers' needs better."

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By Anne Roquemore

A revolution may be brewing quietly in Magnolia Springs, Ala.

Henry Cleveland, who lives in this Baldwin County community, thinks that houses and boats and truck bodies and satellite dishes can be made of cardboard. More accurately, he knows they can be built from a special type of cardboard, which he calls Cleboard.

Mr. Cleveland has patented a process that uses intense pressure to impregnate cardboard with a mixture of chemicals. The finished product is Cleboard, which Cleveland describes as being as hard as rock, waterproof, and an economical building material.

Cleboard begins as cardboard approximately three-eighths of an inch in thickness and on rolls 8 feet wide. After the cardboard

Cardboard houses? An inventor says his treated material is tops

is cut to size for the particular project under construction, the chemical treatment begins in an environment where temperature and humidity are strictly controlled.

"The process involves five or six timed stages when the chemicals and pressure are applied," Cleveland explains. "We use different chemicals and pressures depending on the use of the Cleboard. We can make it essentially as hard as you want it."

The principle behind Cleboard was discovered by accident. While a truck body was being waterproofed, a piece of cardboard became saturated with a chemical mixture. To Cleveland's surprise, the cardboard hardened.

He pursued the principle over the next

seven years, experimenting with various resins as he developed the mechanics to produce Cleboard. Throughout the experimental phase, Cleveland devised numerous ways to use the material.

One of the most practical applications of Cleboard may be in home construction, where Cleveland speculates that one of his houses could be built for about half the cost of a conventional home.

"We could build it on a concrete slab, build it with a basement, or build it with more than one story," he asserts. "Adding rooms would be simple, because you just add another cube to the house," he goes on.

Cleveland maintains that Cleboard houses would be sturdier than conventional ones, and he supports this belief by refer-

ring to the original use of Cleboard in truck bodies.

"Truck bodies have to be built stronger than 'houses,'" he declares, "because they have to withstand wind resistance and road vibrations."

Cleboard also has industrial uses. As an example, Cleveland was contacted recently by a company in the Northeast which produces batteries.

"They have to rebuild their plant every few years because fumes from the sulfuric acid used in the batteries eat away their factory," he says. "They were interested in using Cleboard to build their next factory. Cleboard is impervious to sulfuric acid."

Cleveland's tests show Cleboard is also waterproof and resistant to salt and salt water. "The only thing we have found that will damage it is hydrofluoric acid," he adds.

To the developer, the future of Cleboard looks promising.



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To buy or not to buy in booming housing market?

The real cost of mortgages is still quite high. When current mortgage rates are adjusted for inflation, the real rate is about 8 percent, four times the average real rates over the past 32 years. "This can not continue long term" if inflation stays under control, Mr. Sumichrast argues.

While most forecasters think rates will continue to fall, Mark J. Riedy, executive vice-president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America argues, "We will be lucky if we get another quarter-point drop."

One factor working against further declines, he says, is the large number of individuals with expensive mortgages who now want to refinance them at today's lower rates. And by spring he expects rates to climb 150 basis points due to upward pressure on interest rates caused by large federal deficits. Each full percentage point is equal to 100 basis points.

WASHINGTON ECONOMIC SCENE

Most experts say the decline in house prices is about over. "We have reached a bottom in the single-family home market," says Mr. English, editor of Wes English's Sound Advice, a newsletter published in Walnut Creek, Calif. He notes that if home prices are adjusted both for inflation and for below-market financing provided by sellers, on average current prices for both new and existing homes "are down at least 25 percent," since 1975.

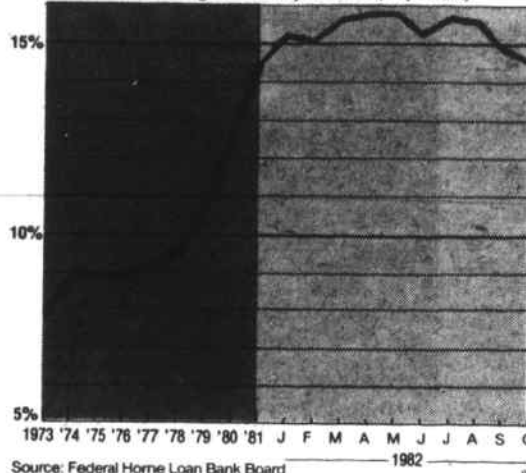
One reason prices are firming is that the unsold inventory of 246,000 new homes is the smallest since 1971. "The inventory of new homes is very low," says DRI forecaster Gough. He notes that there is no reliable data on the inventory of unsold existing homes.

But the overhang of existing homes is not expected to

Mortgage rates for new homes

Effective yields on conventional mortgages

(National average for all major lenders, in percent)



cause further price declines. "I would not anticipate seeing existing home prices go down," says James Christian, chief economist of the United States League of Savings Associations. In fact, he expects existing home prices to rise 5 to 6 percent next year. Mr. Gough expects an increase of 7.5 to 8 percent.

Those projected increases are national averages. Citibank economist William Garretson sees housing prices "creeping up" in 1983. The median new-home price is now \$70,600 according to the Commerce Department, and he predicts it will rise to \$75,500 during 1983.

Firming prices and a lean inventory are expected to spur housing construction activity. This year housing starts, the number of homes on which construction begins, will total

"If you wait to the absolute bottom on interest rates, you probably will have seen the price of homes go up quite a bit." — Editor, real-estate newsletter

about 1.025 million, sharply below the 2.02 million starts in 1978. But in 1983, housing starts should total 1.5 million, according to Mr. Garretson. He expects 1984 starts to total 1.9 million.

At bottom, the timing of a home purchase is a personal decision. But real-estate experts note that "If you wait to the absolute bottom on interest rates, you probably will have seen the price of homes go up quite a bit," Mr. English says. And "you can negotiate more off the price" than can be saved from a small further reduction in interest rates, Mr. Sumichrast says.

Concludes Mr. Christian, "Waiting for rates to fall is a dicey game."

Guard your health during winter

The right combination of heat and humidity is a most important aspect of maintaining your health during the winter, said Jose Silva, M.D., director of emergency services at Lawrence General Hospital.

He spoke at the hospital's medical lecture series.

Everyone is turning down their heat to save money, but this is harder for — and harder on — people as they get older, Silva said.

Heat dries out the air. Without humidity in the air the mucous membranes of the respiratory system dry out and the individual's resistance lowers, he said.

"Therefore, I recommend people keep their heat at a lower level and run a humidifier, especially at night," he said.

At the same time, a humidifier also can be a source of infection unless it is cleaned frequently — once or twice a week for larger humidifiers and daily for the small single room humidifiers, he said. Just use soap and water. Some people use an antiseptic in the water thinking this will prevent infection, but most bacteria found in humidifiers are resistant to these household antiseptics, he said.

He encouraged older persons to get a flu vaccination. "These vaccines are really very good. Although there has been a lot of publicity about the bad side effects some people have experienced, those side effects are rare. The number of people who have been saved due to these vaccines greatly outweigh those harmed."

"Exercise is even more important in the winter. Exercise keeps us young and our strength up. Even just walking up and down stairs or around a few blocks if done regularly, keeps us resistant to exhaustion and infection," Silva stated.

Dress warmly and if your clothes get wet — either from sweat or rain, take them off as soon as you get inside, he said. Since 50 percent of the body's heat is lost through the head, wear a hat. In fact, if you sleep in a cold room, wear a hat to bed.

When asked about electric blankets, he supported their use but encouraged people to use them at the lower temperature.

There are two "sneaky" winter health risks — frostbite and hypothermia, he said.

Hypothermia develops when a person has been exposed to the cold long enough so that the core (internal) body temperature falls below 95 degrees F. People do not realize they are becoming hypothermic. They become confused and disoriented as well as lethargic. Most hypothermia victims come into the emergency room in coma.

The elderly, infants and sportsmen are the most likely victims of hypothermia. The elderly are less aware of temperature around them. They also are less able to control their internal temperature and stop heat

loss partly because they have less ability to shiver (the body's normal way of warming itself), he went on.

Infants have a large proportion of body surface compared to bulk, therefore they are more susceptible to dropping temperature. They can't shiver or leave a cold place on their own, he pointed out.

Sportsmen are more likely to go into extremely cold areas. They may not be properly dressed and lack experience in what to do in severe cold, Silva said.

Other contributions to hypothermia include falling into water, suffering a head injury in an accident and an overdose of alcohol or barbiturates, he said.

Infants require slow warming, while an adult needs rapid warming, Silva stated.

Frostbite can happen slowly over a period of hours or rapidly and varies greatly in severity, he pointed out. Persons and frostbite should be rewarmed rapidly, often by soaking an affected extremity in 105 degrees F to 110 degrees F water. Do NOT rub a frostbitten area or you might destroy tissue, he warned.

ATTENTION: Parents of Teenagers



I am Mrs. Barbara McHugh and I would like you to meet my daughter, Nancy. All through her teenage years she has had a serious acne problem. Her skin was always broken out with blemishes, blackheads, and whiteheads. Within the last six years I have literally spent hundreds of dollars on Dermatologists and prescriptions with very little, if any, improvement.

After reading an impressive advertisement for a professional European facial by James Olivadotti, a licensed Esthetician, I made Nancy's first appointment. After only one facial with James, there was considerable improvement in her complexion. By her fourth facial, and only two months later, seventy-five percent of Nancy's skin problems were alleviated.

By looking at my daughter, you can see how pleased she is with her new complexion, not to mention the confidence that she has regained in herself.

I wish I had known about James and his expertise in Esthetics before I had spent so much time and money trying other skin treatments.

Parents! — Please do your teenage son or daughter a favor! At the first sign of blemishes or blackheads, call James for an appointment. You and your teenager will be amazed at the results!

Barbara McHugh

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Many hot air systems have these and other problems, and it can be quite expensive to correct the basic faults.

The Better Heating-Cooling Council states that duct sizes and layout can be improved to overcome some of the difficulties, and a basic one is caused by supply registers being located on inside walls, rather than the outside perimeter of the room.

On the other hand, where ducts are in contact with cold walls, the air running through gets chilled before it reaches the room, adding to the fuel cost and reducing comfort.

Although hot air systems can be redesigned to minimize some of the problems, there may be a more basic solution which will provide better heat at lower cost. If the furnace needs replacement, consider replacing it with a boiler instead, and enjoying superior hot water heat.

It means a whole new system of hydronic baseboard and copper tubing, but the clutter of ducts can be completely eliminated, providing clear headroom in the basement, and the elimination of wasteful duct systems. Gone also would be the noise carrying from room to room, and the dispersion of bacteria whenever the air blows into your rooms.

Headstones are free for Vets

Families of veterans who select a burial site for a deceased veteran in a private cemetery have two options for Veterans Administration assistance in marking the grave. John J. McNiff, director of the Boston VA Regional Office advised.

"VA will provide, upon request, a headstone or marker free of charge and ship it to the consignee designated on the application. Cost of placing the marker in a private cemetery must be borne by the applicant, however.

"A second option is that VA will reimburse part of the cost of a headstone or marker bought privately and placed on the grave of a veteran. The current amount is \$67.00 which is the average cost of headstones purchased by VA," he said.

Application for the VA headstone or marker should be addressed to Director, Monument Service (42), Department of Memorial Affairs, Veterans Administration, 816 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420.

Application for the \$67.00 reimbursement for a marker other than the VA standard should be filed at the Boston VA Regional Office, JFK Federal Building, Boston, Mass. 02203. Proper routing of the application will expedite service.

For further information call 227-4600 in Boston; toll-free 1-800-392-6015.

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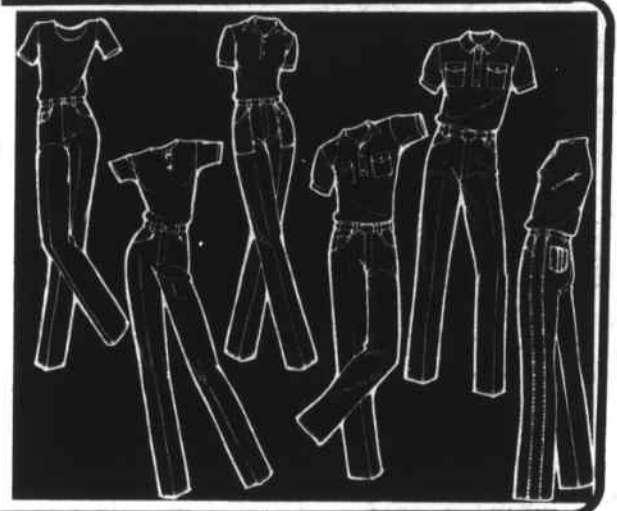
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The reindeer are designed for Santa Claus

By Rebecca R. Kirtland
National Geographic News Service

When Santa selected reindeer to lead his sleigh, he made an excellent choice. They're ideally suited for travel on snow and ice.

And although their noses may not really glow, they're invaluable for reindeer navigation, communication, and even survival.

Donner and Blitzen's modern-day counterparts don't leap from rooftop to rooftop, but they probably could. Reindeer are small and fleet — and their hoofs are engineering marvels.

Snowshoes and Ice Skates
The hoofs' broad surfaces function as snowshoes in deep snow, and are surrounded by sharp, horny rims that grip rocks, hard snow, and ice securely. The centers are padded and concave, providing traction for running down rocky hills and leaping over icy terrain.

Even the tiniest reindeer is undaunted by the difficult.

"I've seen reindeer only a few hours old running at breakneck speed over the sheer ice of a

frozen lake, then jumping in vertical leaps up a steep slope with rocks and bushes taller than the calf itself," reported Dr. Dietland Muller — Schwarze, animal behaviorist at the State University of New York here.

Muller-Schwarze has observed reindeer in their native territory of Scandinavia, where they are herded by the Saami people — widely known as the Lapps. Recently he joined a family of Saami and their reindeer for the spring migration from Sweden's forested coastline to its mountainous interior — some 120 miles on cross-country skis.

The Saami lead their reindeer into the mountains above the timber line each April to bear calves and to save the food supply in the forests for the harsh winters.

Reindeer thrive in the arctic; most of the world's reindeer live in icy Siberia. Along with North America's caribou, reindeer are the only animals able to survive with lichen as their main food supply, and they can smell it through several feet of loose snow. They don't get cold: Long hollow guard hairs together with

fine short underfur keep them warm in the bitter winters of the north.

Nasal Air Conditioner

Like that of other arctic animals, the nose of the reindeer is an insulator for its respiratory system — a nasal air conditioner. It allows reindeer to retain both moisture and heat and avoid becoming dehydrated and exhausted in the cold.

In the arid frozen arctic, reindeer can survive on less than a tenth-liter of water a day, explained Dr. Vaughan Langman, animal physiologist at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Both Langman and Muller-Schwarze have conducted field work on large mammals with the support of the National Geographic Society.

The animals' noses serve them in many other ways. Through scents, reindeer recognize their offspring, communicate alarm and willingness to mate, and manage to stick together during the migration, Muller-Schwarze said. Five different glands in the hoofs, hind legs, the tail, and under the eyes, secrete scented

fluids that send out a variety of signals.

Muller-Schwarze recently named and described the fifth gland, the caudal gland in the tail previously unknown to science. The scents emitted by the caudal gland permit reindeer cows to recognize their calves and also help to alert the herd to potential danger, he explained.

Secretions from the gland in their hind hoofs mark the migration route for other reindeer. "Our experiments show that this secretion is important for herd coherence — that dispersed animals find their way back to the group by sniffing for footprints."

Reindeer and caribou are members of a single widespread species, Rangifer tarandus. Some 500 years of partial management in Scandinavia and Siberia have left reindeer a semi-domestic creature, a bit smaller and lighter but with essentially the same physiology as the caribou that compose the wild herds of Rangifer tarandus found only in North America.

In 1892 reindeer from Siberia

were transplanted to the Seward Peninsula region of Alaska in an effort to provide Eskimos with a new food source. Today Alaskan reindeer number only around 30,000, some 25,000 near the Seward Peninsula. Beset by disease and parasites, Alaska's herds also lose numbers when some reindeer escape to wild caribou herds.

Antlers Equal Virility?

Alaska's main economic benefit from reindeer has proved to be not meat and hides, but antlers. Both sexes grow elaborate, imposing-looking antlers each year. Males naturally shed theirs after the fall rut, or breeding season; pregnant cows keep them through the spring calving season.

In June, when the antlers are in "velvet" — fully developed but

not yet hardened — Alaskan harvest them to sell to Koreans and Chinese, who prize them as aphrodisiacs and use them for medicinal bases. Reindeer antlers have sold for as much as \$50 a pound.

Do Eskimos also believe antlers make them virile?

"During roundup, I used to see Eskimos take the tip of the horn — nice, soft, and juicy — and eat it. Those old-time herders had lots of children," recalled a herd manager near Nome.

The Saami, also known for large families, refuse to cut the antlers, but make use of the rest of the reindeer: the milk and meat for food, the skins for tents, bedding, clothing, and shoes, and the naturally shed antlers for carving native objects.

Roving: FM talk about Americana

FM TALK: Here, my friends, is another edition of those little-known facts about American history that I'm sure you're just dying to learn:

Warren Harding is not remembered as a president who accomplished a great deal while in office, but he did have, as it were, one claim to fame: he was the first president to learn how to drive an automobile!

Ironically, Harding, who was a newspaper publisher for thirty-five years before taking the office of president, initially had very poor relations with the press. According to James A. Pollard, author of The Presidents and the Press, Harding wanted to hold press conferences that would allow him to confer with reporters to a relaxed, off-the-cuff manner. He felt he could answer any questions they had without the benefit of special briefings

beforehand. Harding's advisors warned him against this practice, but Harding went ahead with his casual press conferences anyway.

He soon learned that he should have listened to his advisors. It was during Harding's administration that the Washington Conference on Naval Disarmament was formulating the Four Power Treaty, which would establish ratios on the number of warships the large seagoing superpowers could possess. At one of his first press conferences, Harding was asked by a reporter if Japan was considered a power by itself or if it was part of the Asian mainland. Harding did not know the answer, but he took a stab at guessing it anyway.

Well, he guessed incorrectly. His Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hughes, had to step in to set the issue straight as

diplomatically as possible. Thereafter, Harding listened to his advisors, requested that all questions be submitted beforehand, and surprisingly, managed to develop pretty good relations with the press. In fact, his press conferences became one of the highlights of his short term as president.

Here's a story that'll pardon the pun, choke you up: Long before the surgeon general started putting warnings on cigarette packages and in cigarette ads, Lucky Strikes were using the following phrases in their cigarette advertisements: "Instead of eating between meals...instead of fattening sweets...beautiful women keep youthful slenderness these days by smoking Lucky Strikes." "There's real health in Lucky Strikes. For years this has been no secret to those who keep fit and trim. They know that Luckies steady their nerves and do not hurt their physical condition. They know that Lucky Strikes are the favorite cigarette of many prominent athletes who must keep in good shape."

Author James Wood dug these tidbits of advertising wonder while researching his book, The Story of Advertising. The most remarkable piece of propaganda used by the Lucky Strikes people was this: "They (those who keep fit and trim) respect the opinions of 20,679 physicians who maintain that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes."

Calvin Coolidge became a newspaper columnist after he left the White House. He received one dollar for each word he wrote, or nearly a quarter of a million dollars annually. This was three times his salary as president. Goodness knows why Coolidge was so popular as a columnist. According to Richard Shenkman and Kurt Reiger, authors of One Night Stands With American History, Coolidge wrote profound statements such as this one: "When more and more people are

thrown out of work, unemployment results." Terrific observation, Cal.

"Men have a much better time of it than women. For one thing, they marry later. For another thing, they die earlier." — H.L. Mencken.

Make it a good week.

Laugh a little

By Anthony Manconi

My bookie friend's son was asked by his teacher, "name the greatest diamond in the world?" "The ace," he responded.

At a party the hostess asked me why I wasn't dancing? I told her, "I'm a little stiff from polo." "I don't care where you're from, you should enjoy yourself," she replied.

Patient: "When I get up in the morning, I feel dizzy for a half hour — then I'm alright for the rest of the day." Doctor: "The remedy is simple — get up a half hour later."

A Chinese gentleman was asked, "Why do your people put food on your deceased's graves when do you expect the food to be eaten?" "When the flowers your people put on graves are smelled by your deceased."

"I'm sorry I can't see you today, I have eighteen cavities to

fill." Hanging up the phone, the dentist picked up his golf bag and walked out.

The teacher told the class, "a three wheel vehicle is called a tricycle, a two wheeled one a bicycle, what is a one wheeled vehicle called?" Johnny's instant response was, "a wheelbarrow."

Man to young lady wearing a mini-skirt: "You ought to get a job in a bank, You'd draw a lot of interest."

One by one the children stood up to tell the teacher what their parents did for a living. When it was Johnny's turn he said, "My parents are in the Iron and Steel business — my mother irons and my father steals."

Old lady on her first cruise, "Do ships this size sink often?" "No," said the Captain, "only once."

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Solar energy eclipsed by low oil prices, pinched economy

Some say strong firms will survive, break dependence on oil price

By Craig Savoye
Staff writer of
The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

A bit of tarnish has appeared on the once-bright promise of solar power for the home. Widespread predictions following the 1973 Arab oil embargo of an America made energy-independent by solar technology appear to have been premature. Solar sales have begun to dip, alternative energy companies are folding, and the range of solar products available has shrunk to primarily solar water heaters. (Many solar firms have abandoned solar space heating, judging it impractical at current prices.)

David Friedman, an analyst for Applied Management Sciences, a research and consulting firm that in 1980 and '81 conducted the

The rise and fall of solar sales in individual states continues to fluctuate widely.

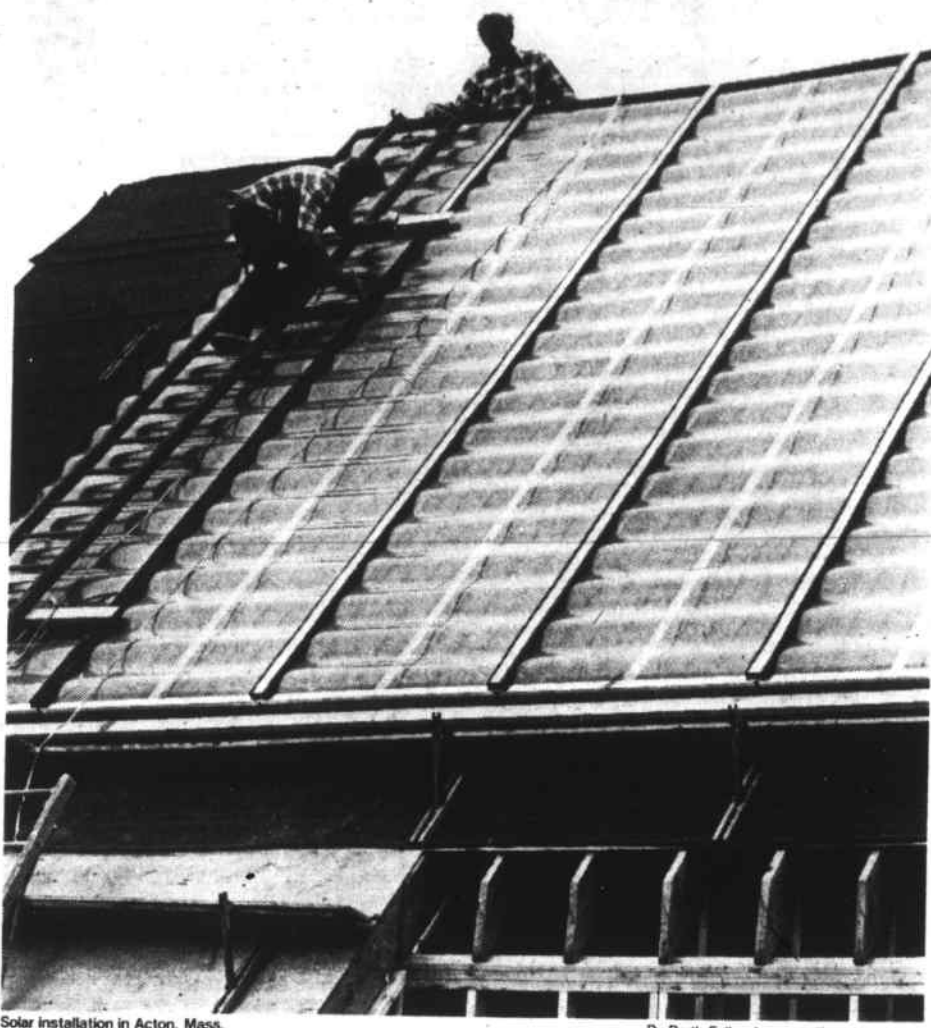
first industry-wide survey of solar sales and installation for the US Department of Energy (DOE), says his forecast for domestic solar sales in 1982 is a zero growth rate.

"It is a time of extreme solar Darwinism," says Lew Boyd, vice-president for marketing with Terre-Light, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of solar equipment. "Since the mid '70s, solar has experienced an average annual growth rate of 25 percent; 1982 may be the first year there is a negative growth rate."

The downturn is being blamed on a combination of declining oil prices, a smaller federal role in research and development, and the economy in general, which is discouraging homeowners from buying expensive equipment that won't show a payback for a number of years.

The fear of ever-increasing oil prices is what drove a lot of people to alternatives, says Mr. Friedman. "But now the energy-crisis psychology is over and people are getting used to higher energy costs."

DOE outlays for solar research declined from \$429 million in 1981 to \$268 million in 1982, and were expected to shrink even further in 1983, though congressional inaction



Solar installation in Acton, Mass.

By Barth Falkenberg, staff photographer

Many see solar slowdown as temporary glitch in a long-term upward trend

may result in a continuation of the 1982 budget through the current fiscal year. But cuts in government research funds are thought to have a negligible effect on small solar firms when compared with the effect of the current recession on a young, loosely structured industry.

"The solar industry is in a shake-out period," says one solar dealer. "A lot of people

jumped into the business for ideological reasons, and without firm financial footing. The result has been poor installation and maintenance in some cases, which hurts the reputation of the industry as a whole."

While taken aback by their sudden change in fortune, many in the solar field see the slowdown as nothing more than a temporary glitch in a long-term upward trend. Still, the

continuation of federal tax credits is a crucial ingredient in any such projection.

"In a way, [the current slump] has been healthy for the industry," says Mr. Boyd. "It's given us time to catch our breath and focus on what has proven successful. Those companies that are surviving are strong and are poised for an upturn in the economy."

When that upturn comes, say analysts, solar sales will likely break free from a sales pattern that has mimicked the roller coaster ride of oil prices — rising when they rose, dropping when they dropped — and establish an independent rate of growth.

While the solar boom may have faded on a nationwide average, the rise and fall of solar sales in individual states continues to fluctuate widely.

Likewise, individual companies such as American Solar King, which is projecting \$20 million in revenues for the current fiscal year versus \$5.6 million for 1982, are prospering. In the case of American Solar King, virtually all growth can be attributed to the industrial market, which continues to expand rapidly.

Another source of concern for the solar industry is the increasingly stiff competition from other energy alternatives. Dealers report brisk sales of insulation and window-sealing devices, as well as a continuation of a long-term trend toward wood heating.

Even traditional means of home heating are making a comeback. A number of companies in the gas-furnace industry are developing furnaces with 83 to 96 percent efficiency ratings to replace the furnaces in most homes that average 55 percent efficiency.

Epilepsy can be controlled

At one time epilepsy was believed to be associated with mental retardation, madness and even demonic possession. Today it is known to be a condition which can be diagnosed and treated at regional medical centers such as Lawrence General Hospital (LGH), Lawrence. November of each year is designated National Epilepsy Month to promote the fact the epilepsy can be controlled and people with it can lead normal, productive lives.

"Epilepsy is caused by excessive electrical activity in the brain which can be limited to one specific area or can involve the entire brain," stated Michael B. Robbins, M.D., an LGH pediatric neurologist.

Since opening in 1970 the LGH Electroencephalogram (EEG) Facility has helped aid the diagnostic tests available for epilepsy," explained Donald Tangard, LGH EEG technician. He added that approximately 28 patients a week are examined in the hospital's EEG lab. The majority of these patients are being tested for suspected epilepsy.

An EEG is a painless procedure done by placing electrodes (most often flat disks) on the head. The

electrodes pick up electrical impulses produced by brain activity and feed them to a machine which converts them to a type of graph and records the results on paper. The results are then examined and interpreted by a neurologist (a doctor specializing in disorders of the nerve system).

Seizure disorders, such as epilepsy, produce different brain wave patterns and an EEG is used to determine what abnormal brain wave pattern is present so the disorder can be specifically diagnosed.

The EEG facility at LGH is used to monitor the progress of epilepsy treatment as well as to make the initial diagnosis.

"A series of EEG's taken over a period of months can help demonstrate an increase or decrease in seizure activity which would indicate how well or badly a patient is responding to treatment," Tangard explained.

"Sometimes a sleep EEG is needed because during sleep the body's resistance is lower and the EEG can often pick up the focus (location) of abnormal activity where it might not show up when the patient is awake," Tangard stated.

Robbins also pointed out that LGH has everything needed to diagnose and treat epilepsy without seeking further medical attention outside the area.

With the early detection and treatment of epilepsy made possible by modern medicine epilepsy is no longer a condition to be feared or whispered about.

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Caution tinged optimism hits home market

Moderate sales growth expected after sharp mortgage-rate decline

By Amelia A. Newcomb
Staff writer of
The Christian Science Monitor

The real estate market is receiving more good news than it's had in a long time.

Mortgage rates have declined markedly, from 17.5 percent for a Federal Housing Administration-Veterans Administration loan in September 1981 to 12.5 percent a month ago.

House prices are considered low. In 1982, they rose by only 1.4 percent, the slowest increase in a long time, according to the National Association of Realtors (NAR). And in September, a month which typically sees a decline, home prices dropped by \$800. Potential buyers also have a wide choice of houses in a glutted market.

Real estate brokers are counting on all these factors to whip up housing sales and lay the groundwork for a solid recovery in the battered industry.

While optimism abounds, it is nonetheless of a cautious nature. Many realtors are not willing to say that they've seen the end of the

Potential buyers have a wide choice of houses in a glutted market.

slow market of the past four years, and they voice concern over a ballooning federal government deficit.

Even so, current indications point to a moderate growth in housing sales. The Commerce Department reported a 23 percent jump in the sale of new, single-family homes in September, compared to the same period a year ago — good news to the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

Last year was the worst year on record for the sale of new homes. And William Young of the NAHB doesn't expect next year to be much better. While more than 800,000 new houses were sold in 1977, by 1981 the figure was down to 436,000. Projections for 1983 put new-house sales at 475,000.

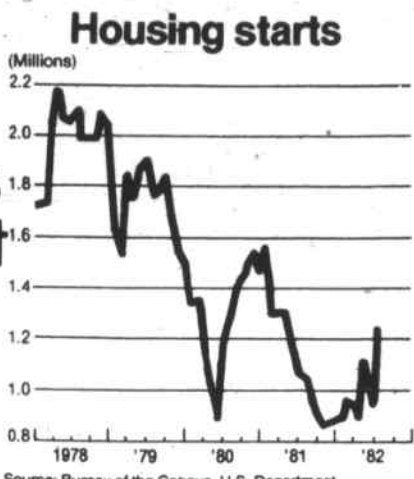
Housing starts have suffered equally. In 1977, more than 2 million new houses were built. This year, Mr. Young estimates the figure at 1.05 million. In 1983, however, the NAHB anticipates about 1.36 million starts.

Mr. Young says the 23-percent increase in new-house sales reported by the Commerce Department for September, coming in a slow season for home sales, actually translates into about 2,000 units.

The NAHB spokesman concedes, however, that while current sales figures are "nothing to write home about," they do represent a "dramatic" improvement over the past couple of years.

Housing sales figures are up in a number of areas. The Greater Boston Real Estate Board's Multiple Listing Service, which encompasses 54 towns in the greater-Boston area, recorded 643 sales in October, a 73 percent increase over the previous year's figure of 370.

Craig Foster of Foster & Foster in Acton, Mass., says his firm sold about \$8.5 million worth of residential real estate in October, while the figure for the same month in 1981 was \$5.5 million. He notes, however, that the pickup began just before the significant decline in rates.



Source: Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, NAHB Economics Division.

"I attribute this to two factors," Mr. Foster comments. "There is the resignation of the consumer to the fact that higher interest rates are probably here to stay, and also to the rate drop in September and October."

Mr. Foster expects continued growth throughout 1983, predicting that interest rates will remain low while some new mortgage options, such as a pledged-account mortgage, in which a large sum is placed in a pledged account to reduce the rate of interest, can bring the rate down to a low of 9 percent. Thus, the possibility of buying a home will be within the reach of a greater number of consumers, whether they are first-time buyers or homeowners who are trading up.

In Washington, D.C., Marcia Clopton, president of CBS Realty, reports a "definite increase" in housing sales that started about 7 weeks ago.

"In September, we did double the sales of the previous 6 to 7 months," she says. "And in October, we doubled September."

Sales are up 85 percent in November over the same month last year at Coldwell Banker Thorson, a Chicago real estate brokerage. Executive vice-president Paul Jacobson says also that while 500 buyers were contacting them each week in October, that figure has risen to 707 as of Nov. 12. Typically, he says, November is one of the firm's slowest months, but this year it tops the list in sales.

The National Association of Realtors, after witnessing a steady decline in resales over the past four years, is also buoyed by the outlook. While this year's annual resale rate stood at a low 1,820,000 in August, industry officials confidently expect to see a rise in the figures soon. In 1978, housing resales reached the 4 million mark.

"There is no dramatic surge, but this is the first time in a long time we've had reason to be optimistic," he adds. "We're confident lower interest rates will continue, and this is the most important factor in home sales."

ASK A BUILDER
By Forrest M. Holly

Pocking on a pool: answers for short and long range

Q Small holes from 1/4-inch to 1-inch deep have appeared in our 23-year-old, in-ground swimming pool, especially in the shallow end. The pool maintenance company suggests temporary filling of the holes, but says the problem would likely recur. What would you recommend?

A One swimming-pool expert says that if the pool has a painted concrete surface, he would sandblast off the old paint. He would then fill the holes with an underwater hydraulic cement, such as Burke Plug.

Increasing numbers install home whirlpools

An increasing number of people in all parts of the country are installing whirlpool tubs when remodeling their bathrooms or adding a bathroom to their home.

According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, the therapeutic value of whirlpool tubs is becoming increasingly recognized.

"Primarily," said David L. Weiner, executive director of the Bureau, "people have found that the whirlpool helps relieve the symptoms caused by daily stress and anxiety."

Most people who have whirlpools report that for them, the primary purpose is to relax. Some sit for half an hour sipping an evening cocktail or a glass of wine and find most of their tensions easing way, Weiner said.

For some people, their days are so filled with tension, that when they return home at night their muscles have actually become hard. "A 15 to 20 minute soaking in the tub with the jet streams of warm water acting almost like a massage, can be a very good way of unwinding," said Weiner.

There are many types and sizes of whirlpool tubs, Weiner pointed out, and customers should check out the market thoroughly before

buying. Usually, plumbing contractors with showrooms have several models on display and can supply customers with literature on others.

Some are fairly deep with seats for only a single bather. Others are long and suited for more reclining. Still others are made to accommodate several people.

The Bureau cautions that the maximum temperature for bathers should be around the 100 degree mark, with lower temperatures for children. Also, maximum stays, depending on the temperature, should probably be no more than half an hour.

"It's probably a good idea not to leave children unattended in the whirlpool tub," Weiner explained.

A final note, health authorities agree that one should not jump into the whirlpool tub — or take a shower for that matter — immediately after strenuous exercise, such as jogging. The danger is to the heart. People with heart trouble or other problems probably should consult a doctor about the proper use of a whirlpool tub.

"But generally, if a few simple precautions are used, whirlpools can help us all enjoy life better and recuperate from the daily stress we are all subject to," Weiner concluded.

Good Breakfast Spells A Good Start To School

It's the smart mother who teaches her children early about the ABC's of good nutrition. As they get ready for that important first day of school, her youngsters are fortified for the big experience with a good-tasting breakfast that meets one-quarter to one-third of their daily nutritional needs.

Education and nutrition experts alike agree that the children armed beforehand with a satisfying breakfast are likely to be more alert and ready to learn.

Mothers learn early that children will be more likely to eat well when they are served foods that not only taste good but are appealing as well. When foods are "fun," children are tempted to eat them.

A good example of "fun" foods is Eggs-in-a-Cup, simple scrambled eggs served in cups made by lightly sauteing slices of bologna. This breakfast can be rounded out with a slice of buttered toast, a six ounce glass of Tang instant breakfast drink and an eight ounce glass of milk.

Smart moms, like Tang, too, not only for its good taste, but because it provides a full day's supply of Vitamin C in each serving. It's a boon for busy mothers since it conveniently stores on the pantry shelf. Youngsters enjoy its taste so they're more likely to drink a full glass.

But this fun breakfast also gives back-to-schoolers some serious nutrition. Each serving of the complete breakfast provides 520 calories, 19 grams protein, 49



Eggs-in-a-Cup are the basis for a nutritious, tasty breakfast.

grams carbohydrate and 27 gram fat. This means that each child starts off the day with 45% of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (U.S. RDA) for protein, 35% vitamin A, 100% vitamin C as well as significant amounts of other important nutrients such as thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, calcium, iron and phosphorus.

EGGS-IN-A-CUP

- 4 slices Oscar Mayer brand beef bologna
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 4 eggs
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper

In a skillet, fry bologna slices in half of the butter for about 30 seconds on each side. They will form cups as they heat. Remove from pan and set aside. Combine eggs, milk and seasonings and beat well. Heat remaining butter in separate skillet, add eggs and cook until set. Serve to four in bologna cups.

NOTE: Recipe may be doubled.

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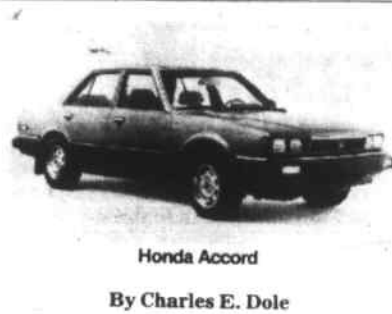
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Honda Accord
By Charles E. Dole

The people who design the cars that you and I buy — what would they want if they were in the market for a new car?

According to Design News, a monthly publication for design engineers, the Japanese-built Honda Accord is at the top of the list. Out of all the readers surveyed, 4 percent said they would opt for an Accord.

Next in line was the Oldsmobile Cutlass, which netted 3.7 percent of those who took part in the quiz.

Among the 19 top cars, starting with the Honda Accord and ending with the Oldsmobile Omega (1.1 percent) are, in order: Chevrolet Citation, Ford Escort, Chevrolet Camaro, Buick Regal, Toyota Corolla, Chrysler Reliant, Toyota Celica, Dodge Aries, Buick Century, Plymouth Horizon, Buick Skylark, Ford Mustang, Honda Civic, Chevrolet Chevette, Chrysler LeBaron, and the Oldsmobile Ciera.

Among the name plates, however, Chevrolet was top dog with 14.8 percent, Oldsmobile idled in the No. 2 spot with 10.2 percent, and Ford was No. 3 at 9.2 percent. Honda got 6.5 percent of the vote.

Design engineers list their own favorite cars

At the bottom was Mercedes-Benz at 1.4 percent. Could it be price? Out of 5,000 questionnaires sent out to readers, 2,527 were returned to the magazine.

When asked how many automobiles they now own, 36.8 percent of American car owners said they had one car only, while 46.7 percent admit to parking two cars in the driveway or garage. At the same time, 68 percent of the foreign-car owners said they had only one car, while 25.4 percent acknowledged owning two cars.

Among respondents to the car quiz, 68.3 percent of all autos they own are American; 31.7 percent are foreign.

How many miles do the respondents drive in a year? Less than 10,000 — 3.4 percent; between 10,000 and 20,000 miles a year — 33.9 percent; 30,000 to 40,000 miles — 16.8 percent; and 50,000 to 100,000 miles — 4.4 percent.

Suppose they could buy any American car and any foreign car without concern for price or practicality, what make and model would they buy?

Among the US-model cars, 8.1 percent specified the Chevrolet Corvette and 7.3 percent the Cadillac Seville. Among the top 11 cars, only one was a Ford Motor Company product. The Lincoln Continental took the third spot with 5.5 percent of the responses.

In the foreign category, the Mercedes-Benz 450 SL won hands down with 4.2 percent of all replies; the Datsun 280-ZX

ranked second at 3.5 percent. The Honda Accord was in sixth spot with 1.9 percent and the Volkswagen Rabbit No. 11 with 1 percent.

Just above the Rabbit was the Toyota Celica and Audi 5000, both tied at 1.1 percent.

Are car designers upset at the national speed limit of 55 miles per hour?

About one-third of the respondents said they were satisfied with it. However, 24.7 percent said they preferred a ceiling of 60 m.p.h., while 23.8 percent called for 65. The rest called for speeds above 65.

Safety is the main reason given by those who opted for 55 m.p.h. or below.

Asked if they feel that subcompact cars are safe, 43.5 percent replied "yes" for highway travel while 74.3 percent gave a positive response for driving around town.

"Drivers are unsafe," the magazine's readers protested, "not cars."

Nearly one-third of the readers said they always "buckle up" when they get in their car. Yet 26.6 percent said they never use a belt. The buckle-up figure is no more than 15 percent among all motorists in the US.

Apparently the Design News readers like music with their driving, as 34.1 percent said they always turn on the radio, stereo, or tape unit when they start up and drive off. Some 16 percent said they use their car's sound system about half the time, while 2.4 percent replied "never."

Diesel-car sales are far off the mark right now, a victim of lower gasoline prices



Oldsmobile Cutlass

at the pump as well as some of the bad publicity the diesel has had over the last few years, notably the major barbs at the General Motors diesel power plants.

"They're OK," said 41.9 percent of the readers; "some reservations" said 42.9 percent; and "serious reservations" noted 15.2 percent.

How about sharing the road with large trucks?

"No problem" said 24.7 percent of the respondents; "some problems" noted 27.9 percent; "feel some danger" replied 31.6 percent; and "feel serious danger" said the rest.

Among criticisms of the manufacturers, car designers attacked the rapid price rise of cars over the last few years. Others shot down the quality of US-made cars, even as others disagreed.

Despite the fact that their livelihood is dependent on the car, some readers say "we need to" wean Americans from the automobile.

What is clear about the annual Design News survey is that US car designers are just like all the rest of us — individuals. And when it comes to buying a car, they face the same decisions.

Price, to some, is at the top of the list.

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The "Little Folks Day School", under the direction of Sue Ellen Martin of Woburn has recently opened in the former Golden Elementary School off Washington Street, Woburn. Shown here are some "little folks" at play including Left to right: Kelly Barnes (Woburn), Adam Jaime (Woburn), Chris Santiano (Woburn), Director Sue Ellen Martin, Edward Duffy Jr. (Stoneham), Kristopher Delorcano and David Jaime (Woburn).

'Little Folks Day School' in Golden building

WOBURN — Although the Golden Elementary School off Washington St., has been sold for private use, there is still a tinge of "education" within its walls at 400 West Cummings Park.

On November 1st, the "Little Folks Day School" opened its doors in the newly renovated Golden building under the direction of Sue Ellen Martin, a teacher in the Woburn school system until Proposition 2½ arrived on the scene.

A graduate of Tufts University, Miss Martin and her staff launched the full and part time Day Nursery School which also features kindergarten programs for children in the 3 to 6 age

group.

Ms. Martin, a former employee of the Towne Book Fair in Woburn during her High School and College days, reports that several of the youngsters now attending the program are children of parents who are employed in the nearby industrial and commercial complex.

Director Martin and the members of her staff, are all qualified teachers, and all victims of Proposition 2½, but carrying out their goals in the field of education.

Inquiries may be made at the School located at the rear of 400 West Cummings Park, or by calling 935-9697.

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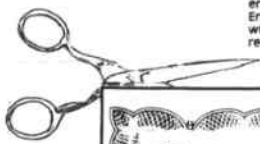
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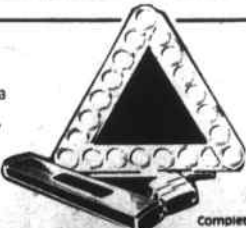
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Hard times for national parks

By Robert and Patricia Cahn
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Bali, Indonesia

As governments grapple with depressed economies, national parks are among the services taking the sharpest budget cuts.

In many developing nations rural people scratching out an existence on land within or near parks regard the protected lands as depriving them of needed firewood, water supplies, and cropland, while others in the same countries press to have parkland opened to logging, mining, hydropower projects, and other development.

Even governments that have long-established national park systems, including the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Canada, are under unprecedented pressures from oil, mining, logging, agriculture, hydropower and geothermal energy interests to open parts of national park systems to development.

At this World National Parks Congress in Bali, these threatening conditions were met head-on by delegations from 68 nations. Leaders from developing and industrial nations alike found strong support from their suggestions that both sustainable development and national park survival could be accomplished if countries would provide additional public lands as buffer areas around or near national parks or nature reserves.

Firewood and food sources would be made available to the needy, and some commercial development not harmful to the parks could take place in these buffer areas. But the new public units would be called recreation areas or preserves, or given other classifications that would allow for activities that would be unsuitable in areas designated as national parks.

The fully protected national parks could



By R. Norman Matheny, staff photographer

Antarctica: minerals vs. environment?

then continue to play their important role in assuring plant and animal species survival and protection of forests and watersheds and ecosystems while helping provide for the recreational, spiritual, and cultural needs of the people.

One of 20 recommendations, adopted unanimously at this once-every-decade conference, addressed the issue by calling on nations to establish multiple use management areas around parks and nature reserves where sustainable development could be practiced. The recommendation urged governments and development assistance agencies to provide help to local people who are put at a disadvantage by the creation or existence of a national park.

The national park managers and advocates asked governments to reduce the pressures on protected areas from activities outside the boundaries, and particularly

recommended reconsideration or abandonment of hydropower or other river development projects that would have unacceptable environmental impacts on park areas.

And in the only recommendation addressing a specific region, the conference requested Antarctic Treaty nations to refrain from minerals development in the Antarctic until full consideration has been given to protecting the environment.

As with those adopted at the 1962 world conference in Seattle, and the 1972 conference in Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming, the recommendations of the Bali conference carry no means of enforcement. But government officials and non-governmental organization leaders at Bali agreed to seek their adoption through executive or legislative actions in their countries, or with the help of organizations such as the World Bank, UNESCO, and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature.

The determination of the 400 participants to build support for national parks resulted in a unanimously adopted "Bali Declaration" of fundamental principles and policies. One of its basic points called on governments to provide permanent legislative status for protected areas, thus "securing their objectives against compromise."

An added significance of the two-week Bali meeting was the contribution of developing nations, whose park officials produced much of the management expertise and assumed leadership roles in an area previously dominated by the United States.

Making plans for the next meeting ten years hence, conference co-chairman Kenton Miller proposed a goal of "establishing by 1992 a worldwide network of national parks and protected areas to cover 10 percent of all terrestrial ecological regions." The 1992 conference is to be held in South or Central America.

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Printed Circuit Corporation
10 Micro Drive
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(617) 935-9570

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If interested, please call: Personnel Department, D.C. Heath and Company, 125 Spring Street, Lexington, MA at 862-6650, ext. 1296.



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This position requires a knowledge of soldering and desoldering printed circuit boards and the ability to use a wax gun. Individuals must be able to identify components and update printed circuit boards. Qualified applicants will have 6 months to 1 year of experience.

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In this position, you will be responsible for tracking inventories and keeping accurate records. Individual must be conscientious and enjoy working with numbers and computer printouts. Applicants should have at least 1 year's experience performing related work.

Data Entry Operator

In this position, you will be responsible for entering in figures on an on-line inventory control system and reconciliation of data entry reports. You must be familiar with a keyboard and calculator. Applicants should have at least 1 year's experience in data entry preferably in an inventory control environment.

Interested candidates should call Gail Baxter at 935-9723, or send resumes to Human Resources, Computervision Corporation, 100 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Diverse People, Diverse Interests

If you're looking for a special opening where you can learn as you work and handle an interesting variety of duties, we have it.

File Clerk

For this key support position, we want an energetic, enthusiastic, capable person, preferably with a file room background.

To schedule an interview, please call Donna Brehaut, Regional Personnel Manager, 956-4688 between 9AM - 3PM.

American International Companies
10 Post Office Square
Boston, MA 02109

Bring Your Ability Not Your Preconceptions
American International Adjustment Companies
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Diano Corporation, a leading manufacturer of scientific instrumentation for quantitative and qualitative analysis is looking for:

DRAFTSPERSON Electro/Mech

Individual needed to prepare detail drawings, layouts, documentation and to complete ECN's. PC board experience a plus.

Tech school a plus with a minimum of 2-3 years' experience.

We offer pleasant surroundings and excellent benefits. If you qualify and are interested, please come in and fill out an application.

DIANO CORPORATION

Subsidiary of Bausch & Lomb, Inc.
8 Commonwealth Avenue
P.O. Box 1005, Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

8-10

Head Coach of Girls Gymnastics

Previous experience as a participant at both high school and college levels preferred. Previous experience as a coach desired.

Salary range \$876 to \$1,985

Applications available at the office of the Superintendent of Schools,
525 Main St., Wakefield
245-6307

8-10

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

We are seeking an individual with a minimum of 1 years experience in accounts payable, preferably in an E.D.P. environment. Responsibilities will include: matching vendor invoices with receiving documents, preparation and review of invoice batches, data entry, and telephone correspondence with vendors.

You should be a self-starter, detail oriented, work well with limited supervision, and enjoy a busy office environment. We are a dynamic, fast growing distributor of electronic components, offering a 37.5 hour work week. Excellent starting salary and benefit program, and a congenial office atmosphere. Good growth potential for the right person as the company continues to expand.

Interested applicants should contact:
Hank Sullivan
at:



1 North Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

272-9400

Ext 32

No agencies please.

An equal opportunity employer m/f

PACKER MATERIAL CUTTER

We are seeking hard-working, reliable individuals to join the manufacturing team in our Stoneham plant. The positions are full time, 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM.

We produce top quality air filters and we need an individual who can pack air filters, as well as a person who can cut material to size and maintain a pace set by the assembly crew.

We are willing to train qualified candidates, and offer stable employment with advancement opportunity. You can expect competitive starting pay, and benefits which include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid vacations and holidays. We are conveniently located on Montvale Avenue near Route 93. Apply in person or call 438-7500.

Airex Corporation
62 Montvale Avenue
Stoneham, Ma.

Agencies Respond In Writing Only
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

8-10

MARKETING Administrative Coordinator

Our Home Office Marketing Department has an immediate entry level opening for an Administrative Coordinator. This individual will provide staff assistance to the sales organization, particularly in the research and development of effective sales procedures, forms and programs. Primary responsibility is writing procedures for company sales manuals. In addition, this person will periodically inspect field audits, which may require up to 25 per cent travel. The successful candidate must have a minimum of 2 years of college with a major in English. Comparable insurance background will be accepted in lieu of a college degree. Interested applicants should send resume to Susan Taffan by December 17.

American Mutual
Insurance Companies
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

an equal opportunity employer M/F

8-10

Medical Transcriptionist Part Time

The Medical Records Department of our progressive 200-bed Rehabilitation Hospital needs a part time experienced Medical Transcriptionist for evenings and/or weekends; hours can be flexible. Ability to work independently, excellent typing skills and knowledge of medical terminology required.

Contact Shirley Lundin, CMT, 935-5000, Ext. 299



NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

an equal opportunity employer m/f

8-10

Switchboard Operators Receptionists

TAC Temps has immediate openings, both long and short term. Work in the Burlington and Woburn areas at convenient locations and hours. Experience on the DIMENSIONS, ROLM and HORIZONS systems is helpful.

Call today for an interview



— 273-2500 —
265 Winn St.
Burlington

an equal opportunity employer

8-10

Auto Body Technician

Must be fully capable of frame straightening and unitized body shell alignment. Knowledgeable on front end alignment auto body metal finishing, and auto body painting and refinishing. Complete all around person.

Ralph's Auto Body Inc.
Woburn, Ma.
933-6646

8-10

Auto Body Man Auto Mechanic

Must be Experienced
272-7343

Cambridge Street
Garage
14 Burlington

DENTAL HYGIENIST Part-Time

2 eves. per week
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-Time
For modern dental office in Stoneham

438-6520

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GROWING MANUFACTURER NEEDS EXPERIENCED:

CLASS I TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Able to make progressive dies.

We offer.....

Top wages, steady overtime, 2 weeks paid vacation, paid holidays, Life Insurance, reviews every 6 months, major medical, profit sharing, retirement plan.

Apply in person:

Fraen Corp.

338 Main Street,
Wakefield, MA

8-10

Certified Home Health Aides

"Care for patients in their homes"

We are looking for C.H.H.A.'s to work in our growing Home Health Agency. **Guaranteed 20 hours per week up to full time.** Mileage expense paid. Excellent salary. Must have car and be willing to travel in your area.

For appointment call:

Quality Care

755 Boylston St., Boston, MA

— 482-3500 —

8-10

EVERYBODY CAN DO IT!

Part time/full time, flexible hours. Openings between 5 a.m. and 3 p.m. and 4 or 7 p.m. to closing. Must be 18 years of age or older to close. No experience necessary... we will be happy to train you, provide free uniforms and give you a discount on your food. You will be pleased with our regular wage reviews, paid vacations and promotion policy.

We will be pleased to meet you. Apply to the Manager at the following addresses:



• 333 Montvale Ave., Woburn
933-8927
• Route 1, Saugus
233-9759

An equal opportunity employer M/F

8-10

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES
Full time sales people wanted for our overly active Wilmington office. Sell new homes for our 12 builders, and many other pre-owned homes. Member of two local M.L.S. Boards. Financing easily available. Call Donna at Casalot RE 658-8100

HW12-15T

CUSTODIANS WANTED
— 1 full time 1 part time, 12 midnight until 8:00 am. Apply in person Holiday Inn, 95 Main St., Tewksbury, Ma.

HW12-8T

WANTED older woman to babysit 2 children 11 & 12 yrs old. Every Sat night & some Fri nights approx 5 hrs. Transportation supplied. References required. Call 438-5637

HW12-8S

WATER BABIES instructor/Trainee. Mature person, good with children & adults, to train for waterbabies instructor. Aquatics background helpful. Call Aquatics Director YMCA 935-3270.

HW12-14

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM group leader. Work with children 6-12. Mon. thru Fri., 2 to 6 pm. Experience & training in recreational activities & child development. Must have car. Call Youth director YMCA 935-3270.

HW12-14

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for physician's office. Experience with 3rd party billing & phlebotomy. Please send resume to Daily Times, Box 1286, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

HW12-10

WAKEFIELD MOTHER or Grandmother wanted to sit for 2 wonderful girls, 9 & 11. 1 work during days & grad student in evening. Hours needed: after school Mon. till 5:30; Tues. till 6:30; Wed. & Thurs. till 7:30; & Fri. till 5:30. During summer all day till 5:30. Please call Bonita 723-4700, ext. 261 days; or 245-1964 after 8 pm. Salary open. Clean & loving home important.

HW12-14

URGENT NEED! High tech. co. req. mature indiv. to handle switchboard/receptionist position. Light typing req. Burlington loc. \$200 per wk. Call Rita at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.

HW12-10

\$100 PER WK. part time at home Webster America's popular dictionary co. nds. hom workers to update loc. mailing lists. All ages exp. unrec. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5135.

HW12-1

PAYROLL CLERK Needed for position in downtown Boston. Acc. by T. At least 1 yr. exp. req. on medium to lg. payroll. \$13K-\$15K. Call Rita at Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750.

HW12-1

EARN FREE GIFTS HOSTESS A SILK flower, plant, free party, exquisite creations, reasonably priced. Top Fashion Designs by Bond Marketing. Call Diana at 535-0925

HW12-22S

PT. TIME PERSON wanted afternoons. General shop duties, shipping, cleaning, material handling, driving. 938-9388.

HW12-9

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

As a public service there is no charge for Found ads.

Call for Rates, 933-3700, 944-2200



HELP WANTED

PART TIME Teacher/tutor. Small high school has opening for basic skills teacher. 20 hrs. per week. \$7.50 an hr. Cert. req. Special Needs Certification pref. Call 272-8960 or send resume to Seem Campus Program, Library Building, Northeastern University, Burlington, MA 01803.

HW12-13

AUTOMOTIVE COUNTER SALES

ADAP Discount Auto Parts has immediate full time openings with management potential for responsible career oriented men & women at our Woburn, Danvers & Saugus stores. We seek individuals with 1-2 yrs. automotive or retail experience who desire to build their futures as well as ours. We offer a formalized training program complete benefits package, profit sharing & more. Call 1-800-242-0970 for an appointment, Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm.

MEDICAL SECRETARY for Reading Pediatric office. Third party billing helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 500, c/o The Reading Chronicle, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Mass. 01867.

HW12-14C

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Small Reading office. Good typing & communication skills. Varied duties. Non-smoker preferred. 944-4960

HW12-10C

SPICE UP YOUR LIFE — have an Undercover Wear party in your home. Earn free lingerie. Now taking Jan. bookings. Call Martha 942-0213.

HW12-14C

PART TIME REAL ESTATE BROKER NEEDED. Must have clean car and be able to work flexible hours. Please call Mrs. Theophanis, for an appointment. KANE & WENTWORTH R.E. 944-9100

HW12-10C

AUTOMOTIVE

1978 JIMMY. With or without plow. AM-FM Radio & stereo tape deck. 4 w.d. 935-5264.

A12-10

1972 BUICK ELECTRA. PW, PS. Runs good. \$450 or BO. 935-5264.

A12-10

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

Brand new. We guarantee satisfaction. Lowest prices anywhere. Most models in stock. We deliver. Call Tranny King, 453-0571 or 256-2306.

A12-10

1979 JEEP CJ5. all balck, white soft top. Like new; below average mileage. \$5200. Call Ed days at 729-3620.

A5x

1977 FORD MUSTANG II Ghia, 4 cyl. auto 50,000 miles, clean — \$2995.00. Brown-Tan interior. 664-2189

A12-31C

1971 CORVETTE COUPE auto. Decent — \$6995.00. 664-2189

A12-31C

1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT, liftback. AC, AM-FM stereo & cassette deck, no dents, no rot, 85K, highway miles. Runs exc. \$2700. Call 935-0615 after 5.

A16x

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229

A12-9

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4-spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. \$4400.00. Call 663-3199

A12-9

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827.

AM13x

DO YOU WANT an economical car needing minor body repair? 1977 Fiat 128 w/40,000 mi. \$1209. as is. 658-6275. Steve.

A12-9

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE. 2 dr V-8, auto 318 engine, ps/pb, \$850.00 or BO. Call 658-3406

A12-8T

JEeps, CARs, TRUCKs under \$100. available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-0241 Ext 4040 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.

A12-15S

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL: 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, 8 cyl. AM-FM, AC, PS&PB. Needs front end work. \$1000 or BO. 1973 Olds Delta Royal, 4 door, AM-FM stereo, low miles, V-8, runs exc. Body & int. exc. Tires exc. \$1200. 933-7241 days; 933-3155 eves.

A12-8

1977 MONTE CARLO. AC, PS&PB, 305 engine red with white int. Good cond. \$2700. 935-0951.

A12-8

1979 MUSTANG Hatchback. Excellent cond., 6 cyl. auto., ps, pb, a/c, new stereo, 2 yr. warranty. Must sell. \$3950 or b/o. 944-8928.

A12-9C

1979 MERCURY MONARCH. AC, AM/FM stereo, auto., 36,000 miles, excel. cond. \$3950. Call 935-7723 days or 935-2947 after 7 pm.

A12-9

1979 CHEVETTE. 4 spd., new shocks, st. belted radials, dk. blue, excel. cond. N. Reading. \$1800 or BO. Days 664-851; eves. 664-4254.

A12-9

1974 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 4 dr., 42,000 miles, air conditioning. New tires-battery. AM/FM radio, one owner \$2500. Call 933-2859.

A12-9

1964 RAMBLER Classic. Gd. cond. BO. 721-2153.

A12-9

1976 BUICK Regal, excel. cond. V6, 231 cu. in., 2 dr., landau roof, PS/PB, AC, r-defog., AM/FM 50,000 mi. 5 new radials w/2 snows. \$2900. Firm. Call Andy, 729-0168, 6-8 pm.

A12-9

1971 CHEVROLET Malibu, 6 cyl. good cond. 438-9171.

A12-9

HONDA OWNERS ... I have 4 st. belted radials, mounted. 155SRx12. Call Bill 272-5391.

A12-10

1972 CHEVY NOVA. 2 dr. V-8, AC, Gd. mech. cond. Body rust. \$350. Days 861-4774; eves. 729-4148.

A12-8

1976 VEGA Engine. 250. 4 new white lettered super sport tires. \$60 ea. incl. rims. Call 272-3817.

A12-15S

1977 PINTO HATCHBACK. 4 cyl., auto., good cond. 72,000 miles. \$1800. Call 245-3661 after 3 pm.

A12-10

CARS \$100! TRUCKS \$75! Available at local gov't. sales. Call (refundable) (312) 931-5337, Ext. 1067B for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.

AM1-6

IS IT TRUE you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the Facts today! Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 5864.

A12-8

JEeps, CARs, TRUCKs under \$100 avail. at loc. gov't. sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241, ext. 1336 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs.

A12-10

1972 CHEVELLE 2 door. Great Transportation. Recent brakes, battery, muffler system & water pump. \$550. or best offer. Call 935-3153 after 5.

A12-8

1960 CHEVY BELAIR. 2 dr. body in good cond. Runs good. New clutch & exhaust system. Needs floor board work. \$1500 or best offer. 272-0747 after 6 pm.

A12-10

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon, yellow, 4 cyl. automatic. Great mileage, radials. Asking \$2100 or BO. 438-7409.

A12-8

1979 HONDA PRELUDE. black, 5 spd., AM-FM stereo, electric sun roof, AC, 55K mi. Body & int in excel. cond. \$4699 or BO. \$675 takes it. Ask for Barney 438-4985 after 5.

A12-13

AUTOMOTIVE

1978 GMC ¾ ton Pick-up. 30,000 miles. 350 engine, auto., brown with yellow gold pin-striping, one owner. Exc. cond. \$4200. 935-4299.

A12-9

1978 PINTO RUNABOUT. 4 cyl., auto., exc. cond. 63,000 miles. \$1695. Call 933-1600 during the day. After 6 pm, 245-1329.

A12-9

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY must sell, \$250 or best offer. Call 272-3954.

A12-9

1976 BUICK CENTURY wagon. Good condition. Fail sticker. PS&PB, AM-FM stereo. \$1000 or BO. Call 933-4770 after 3 pm.

A12-13

1980 FORD PINTO. 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., R&H, no dents or rust. Good cond. Asking \$1950. Call 933-4608.

A12-10

1980 PLYMOUTH FURY. Auto. PS, PB, radio, tilt wheel, vinyl top, R-defog. Radial tires. Recently painted dk. green. Body & int. excel. cond. 56,000 mi. No dents or scrapes. Book price is \$5100; asking \$4250. 935-1007, 6-10 pm.

A12-8

76 FORD PINTO 4 cyl. 2 door, exc. cond. am radio, stereo cassette player, 1 owner. Call 944-7026 or 492-7586

A12-9C

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE. Met. blue/stripes, 4 speed standard, am-fm cassette, perfect cond. Asking \$2800. or B.O. 944-2938

A12-13C

1975 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, yellow, 4 cyl. auto, great mileage, radials. Asking \$2100 or B.O. 438-7409.

A12-8C

1976 FORD PINTO squire wagon runs beautifully very nice appearance am/fm cassette needs nothing. \$1195. 438-5706.

A12-8S

1973 DUSTER slant 6 ps/pb a/c nice int good tires runs & looks good. \$675 takes it. Ask for Barney 438-4985 after 5.

A12-8S

1970 VOLKSWAGEN. 15,000 mis. on rebuilt engine, excel. cond. \$1100 or b.o. 944-6595

A12-10C

1976 BUICK SKYLARK — 2 dr. 6 cyl. \$1400. 944-3512 evenings.

A12-10C

1969 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Low miles, good cond. p/s, p/b, \$950.

A12-10C

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster parts. Car & good 6 cyl. motor, trans. tires. \$200. 944-3417

A12-14C

1972 V.W. — good condition, one owner, 84,000 original miles. New tires, brakes. \$1000 firm. Call 944-3627

A12-10C

1975 OLDS 442 — exc. cond. a/c, cruise, ps, pb. \$3500 or b/o. Must sell. 944-9241 after 5 p.m.

A12-14C

1975 MUSTANG II. excellent cond. New radials, clutch & exhaust. \$2100 or b/o. Kathy after 6 p.m. 944-4313

A12-10C

76 CHEVY MALIBU wgn. good cond, well maintained pb, ps, 350 engine V8. \$1250. Call 944-4453.

A12-10C

1976 DODGE ASPEN — 3 sp., 318 cu. in. eng. 105K mi. but strong, green, 2 dr., needs radiator. \$1000 or b/o. Call 944-5875 evens. ask for Bernie.

A12-10C

VW RABBIT. 1975, 4 dr. standard, am-fm cassette, new tires/parts, exc. cond, repair records available, must sell. \$1695. B.O. Call 475-3154 after 6 pm.

A12-10C

72 PLYM. SCAMP Sm. 8 cyl. auto., ps, runs & looks very good. Ideal second or student car. \$795. 944-4617

A12-10C

76 MUSTANG II 4 cyl., 4 spd., 46K mi., ps, am/fm stereo/tape. A black beauty with red vinyl top and matching interior. Runs super. \$1650. 944-4617

A12-10C

AUTOMOTIVE

1972 GREMLIN. 6 cyl. blue, runs great, no body rot. Call 438-2467 after 4 pm.

A12-8T

1976 TOYOTA Hi-Lux pick-up. 81,000 miles. runs good, some body rust. \$400. Call 664-3245

A12-8N

1979 DODGE ASPEN 6 cyl., 2 door, rear defrost, undercoat rustproof 24,000 miles, exc. cond. in and out. \$3,700 call 245-8258

A12-8N

1972 FORD Custom 100 pick-up. Call 935-4278.

A12-10

1976 VOLARE Station wagon, stand. Good cond. \$1500. 935-0322.

A12-10

1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. V6, eng. mech. sound. Nds. body work. \$1800 or BO. 933-3602, mornings.

A12-14

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA. 2 dr. Excel. cond. 40,000 mi. Rustproof. AM-FM, r-defog, snows. \$3500. Days. 482-3180; ext. 572; eves. 628-4122.

A12-10

1979 DODGE OMNI. 4 dr. hatchback, 4 speed, FWD, 32 mpg, mint. \$2,900. Call 933-9066.

A12-14

1974 AUDI FOX. 4 dr. sedan, 4 cyl., standard, fwd, AM-FM radio, Rwd. 35,000 mi. on rebuilt eng. Excel. cond. always serviced & prop. maintained, new exhaust, struts, & shocks within past year, \$1800. Call after 5 pm. 935-5245.

A12-10

1977 TOYOTA PICKUP. longbed with cap. 5 spd., new clutch & tires, good mechanical cond. \$3000. Call evenings & weekends. 272-2655.

A12-10

1973 FORD. mech. sound, \$400. 935-3748.

A12-10

HI MY NAME is Discount Dennis. If you're looking for a nice new or used car at a price you can afford give me a call at 395-5900.

A12-14

1976 DODGE 4 dr. Coronet. All around good cond. \$995. Call 933-4266 anytime.

A12-10

1974 FORD GRAN Torino. 2 dr. Power steering, new snow tires, new battery, good cond. Asking \$500. Call 935-6959.

A12-10

1975 DODGE CORONET Brougham. Excel. cond. in and out. Runs great. \$1500 or best offer. Call 658-3880. Ask for Sue.

A12-10

WANTED

ANTIQUE FURNITURE. Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putts, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962.

W11C

INSTANT CASH WANTED — Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates — 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141. Reading or 646-3666. Arlington.

WM21x

ANTIQUE FURNITURE. sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard, 944-4962 or 944-8175

W11C

—\$5 FOR SALE— Buy 1 thing, a most everything! Furniture glass ching old toys tools rugs wicker quilts lamps dolls teddy bears. Will buy 1 item or ent. house. Top \$5 paid. Call Ruby before you sell. 665-9452 days, 665-5870 evenings.

W11S

Household Contents ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals. Instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749

W11S

PIANOS WANTED. All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488.

W11S

JUNK CARS wanted. Will pay \$10-\$15. Call 887-7939 days. 289-4514 nights.

W11N

WANTED DECOYS — wooden ducks, any cond., top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby.

W11N

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167

W11x

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted — pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627.

W13C

CASH PAID for your handcrafts. Macrame, crochet, sewing, knitting, etc. Call Linda at 944-5249.

W13C

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Plano-Drum ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200.

INST-HC

GUITAR LESSONS. All levels all styles. Master of Music Degree New England Conservatory. Berklee Alumnus. Mike. 662-6943

INST-HS

PIANO INSTRUCTOR IS NOW accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339

INST-HS

BELLY DANCING DOROTHEA STUDIOS — Professional dancer; experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our prof. studios. Estab. 1977. 245-5301; 438-7663

INSTM13x

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

About Trash & Moving

BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 p.m. SM23x

ALUMINUM

ALUM. Combination windows, alum. storm doors and aluminum 1 piece gutters. Compare our prices and save. Silverio Construction 944-4143. SOHC

APPL & LAMPS rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3-way. Rbls rates pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it save it. 438-3675. SOTFS

APPLIANCE REPAIR

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2-day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

B&H Appliance Service CALL ANYTIME for repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. SIFC

APPLIANCE REPAIR

REPAIRS on all Major brands. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, disposals, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners. D&D Appliance SERV. 933-9368 SM23x

Automotive Workshop

CERTIFIED MECHANICS-lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings 944-5224 for appointment. SOHC

NEED BOOKKEEPING

HELP? Payroll rep. will do your books in my home. Please call 664-6806 after 6 p.m. SO12-8C

RD GENERAL ledger

service. A service for all your bookkeeping needs. Computerized trial bal P&L balance sheet. 426-4200 SO12-29S

BUSINESS SERVICE

LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. SIFC

CARPENTRY

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR remodeling, additions, baths, kitchens, porches & decks. Call Jim 648-2621, 663-4344. SOHCx

CARPENTRY

PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

VOKE SCHOOL GRAD

SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOTFS

CARPENTRY

ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind. cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOHCx

CARPENTRY

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WOBURN, Avail. Jan. 1. Brand new lg. studios and 1 bdrm. apts. Call for details.

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La Rochefoucauld

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TEWKSBURY, large 8 rm. house, mint condition, paneled walls w/w rugs, large kitchen, refrig., self cleaning range, modern bath, new oil burner, acre land, no pets, lease, security deposit. 658-3863.

WOBURN, 2 bdrm. apt. \$500 heated, AC, w/w, disposal, hot water, parking, no pets, near 93&128. Also a studio apt. \$350. 933-4962.

WAKEFIELD, Semi-furn. studio apt. conv. to 128 and 93. Elec. and heat incl. \$265 per mo. Male pref. 933-3974.

WOBURN, Room for instant tenants. 321-1331. Really Unlimited.

MELROSE 5 rm 2nd flr 2 fam home. Exc loc. avail immed. Sec dep & refs. \$435 no util. 662-7492. Call after 6 pm.

STONEHAM 2 rm basement apt heat & util included. Must share bathroom. \$300. avail Jan 1. Call 438-4522 after 5 pm.

FOR RENT

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WOBURN — mod. 1 br. w/skylights. Near 93/128, \$350 plus utilities. R.E. 944-7890.

MELROSE — 5 rms, new w/w, mod bath, \$450 plus utilities. RE 944-7890.

RENT W/OPTION TO BUY WOBURN — mod 1 br. condo. \$450 incl. heat & h.w., for 6 months. Purchase price \$34,900 R.E. 944-7890.

HOUSES FOR RENT BURLINGTON — older ranch type w/mod kit. & bath, good loc. 2 bdr., \$650 plus util. R.E. 944-7890.

BURLINGTON — newer 3 bdr. tri-level, good family loc., \$675 plus utilities. R.E. 944-7890.

WOBURN — new duplex, 3 bdr., w/w, fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths, near 93/128. \$750 plus utilities. R.E. 944-7890.

LANDLORDS RELAX and let our professional staff pre-screen, quality and show your apartment. Call Mr. Kelley for more information. 944-7890, Century 21, Boardwalk R.E. Corp.

3 ROOM EFFICIENCY apt. in Wilmington, conv loc. all utilities. Sec dep & ref req. \$350.00. Call 658-2501.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Wilmington 2/3 bedrooms, garage, lg wooded yard, close to Rt 93 & Rt 128, \$625, plus util. Owner 658-4114 or 729-9766.

BILLERICA, nice area, young 6 rm duplex, \$495 p/mo, Dec 15th occupancy. Mack RE 935-1200.

MALDEN F seeks same 25 plus to shrg apt convnt to T. All util & extras incl. your share \$295/mo. Call evenings, 324-1121.

MELROSE attractive 1 rm apt w/eat-in kit hwd floors best loc avail Jan 1st. Econ gas ht by tenant \$300 refs. 275-7091.

MALDEN, 3 rm condo lg livrm full kit 5 min to sq. MTA, Rt 93. Incn condo fee all util except elec. Pool pkg util \$500/mo unfurn, \$525 furn. Avail immed. 438-2757.

4 RM APT heat not incl. Lg mod kitchen living rm 2 bdrms \$350. per mo. Call Rose between 6 & 9 pm. Tel 438-4284.

READING: Furnished & heated liv. rm. bed rm. comb & kit. Quiet priv. home. Mid age work. woman pref. Ref. req. 944-4261.

READING: RM. FOR rent with all util., non-smoker pref., near Jct. Rt. 128 & 93, light kitchen priv. Call 942-0909 aft 3 pm.

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FOR RENT

WOBURN, Mod. 1 bdrm. Nr. 128. WW, elect. range, D&D. No pets. 1 car pkg. Adults pref. Call 935-6117.

luxury 1 bdrm. Deluxe Condo, with new w/w carpeting & appliances. Master TV sys., ample closets & plenty of storage space. Heat, hot water & gas for cooking incl. Plenty of pkg. \$450 & up. Call 664-5516 or 664-5256 Monday — Sunday.

APT TO SHARE APT TO SHARE 2nd floor in 2 family home near Rt 93 & 28. 128, \$60/wk. Please call after 4 pm, 438-7610 or 488-8586.

FUNCTION HALL FOR RENT — Wedding receptions, parties of all kinds. Meetings, seminars. Call 272-7454.

Northshore Roommates. The FIRST to serve the North Shore exclusively. \$20 fee — one year listing! Call the roommate consultants for free brochure. 598-0706.

READING RM. for rent. Mature woman. \$45-\$50 a week. Non-smoker. Ref. 475-0829.

Landlords — Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-0044.

OFFICE SPACE — NEAR STONEHAM Town Hall. Gracious suites, convenient parking, low rent inc utilities. Call 1-777-0232 after 5 pm.

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745.

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT — Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798.

HALL FOR RENT — RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings, etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people 438-9767.

GRANDOVER PARK, wide choice from studio \$295 to deluxe \$435. Incl. heat, hot water, cooking, sec. dep. 1 min from Rt. 28 & 495. Res. neigh. Call Manager for appt. 683-3801.

BANQUET HALL BANQUET HALL of Reading Masonic Temple available for parties, dances, receptions, dinners, etc. For information call 944-5749. Some dates still avail. for Xmas parties.

WINCHESTER, Near center. Lg. studio apt. 3rd flr. \$370 heated. Avail. now. No pets. 729-5909, 935-8887.

WAKEFIELD, 2nd flr. 4 1/2 rm. apt., walk to Wakefield Sq. No pets. Sec. dep. \$450 per mo. Utills. not incl. Call 245-8560.

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